

EBAL leaders San Ramon High tallies close win

San Ramon High School scored the game's only touchdown on a 79-yard bomb from Guy Houston to Mike Campbell to defeat Monte Vista 7-3 and win the East Bay athletic League football championship Friday night. San Ramon will take a 6-1 league and 8-2 overall record into the North Coast Section 4-A playoffs against powerful, second-rated in the Bay Area Mission San Jose next Saturday night at Livermore High School. Monte Vista's only points of the game came via a 5-yard field goal by Graig Robinson.

— for details, see Sports

Struggling farmers run insurance risk

An alarming number of Valley farmers and ranchers have let their insurance coverage slip over the last couple of years, according to insurance brokers and lending institutions.

Faced with inflated premium costs but lower incomes due to the drought, agriculturalists have not expanded their coverage to meet inflation and some forms of coverage have been dropped entirely.

"Most of my farmers or ranchers are sitting tight right now. They're

faced with so many overhead costs they are gambling a little on everything," said agent Tony Ventmiglio of CalFarm Insurance which handles agriculture policies extensively.

Pasture coverage, which grazers took out for protection from from losses dropped due to brush fires, has been because grass and feed production has fallen and imported feed prices have absorbed whatever money might have been available for premium payments.

"I haven't written a single one in

the last few years," said Livermore broker Roger Matuska, who wrote policies for over 18,000 acres of pasture two years ago.

"In this area, a lot of farmers are hurt but the ones who are left have just toughed it out," he added.

At best it has been a cat-and-mouse game for farmers trying to cut corners to make ends meet and wait out the unseasonably dry weather. Property or buildings that might have been fully insured two years ago is now only about 60 percent covered

because of rising replacement costs for even the simplest structures.

Insurance companies offer policy holders inflation options to cover these increases but if higher premiums are not paid the coverage lapses.

"Replacement costs have increased by a third over the last four years," said Ventmiglio who added that home personal insurance usually received priority in the farmers' budget cutbacks.

However, insurance is often not a

consideration when property is used to secure production loans. Only on equipment or property still being paid for is insurance required. As a result, farmers and ranchers have been able to secure funds to meet basic operating expenses while waiting for conditions to improve.

Agriculture's finances are being spread thinner all the time and the cat-and-mouse game continues while farmers wait for better weather.

—by Tom Burke

Cemetery, historical center hit

DUBLIN — Vandals forced their way into Dublin's Heritage Center office on Donlon Way stealing petty cash plus a few historical objects.

Tombstones in the surrounding cemetery were also vandalized.

The Center is sponsored by the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA).

Center Director, Marie Cronin, said articles displayed in the museum portion of the Center were spared due to extra security precautions.

"The artifacts are fine," she reported.

After taking an initial inventory, Cronin said missing items from the office included \$60 in petty cash, the Old Murray School bell, an American Flag circa 1928, a movie camera and reproductions of swords used in the de Anza expedition.

Several tombstones toward the back of the cemetery were broken.

Cronin discovered the robbery and vandalism as she approached the office Friday morning.

Debris and beer bottles were strewn around the grounds, including the cemetery.

She said a board lying near the front door appeared to have been used to force entry. Iron bars are placed over the front door and windows.

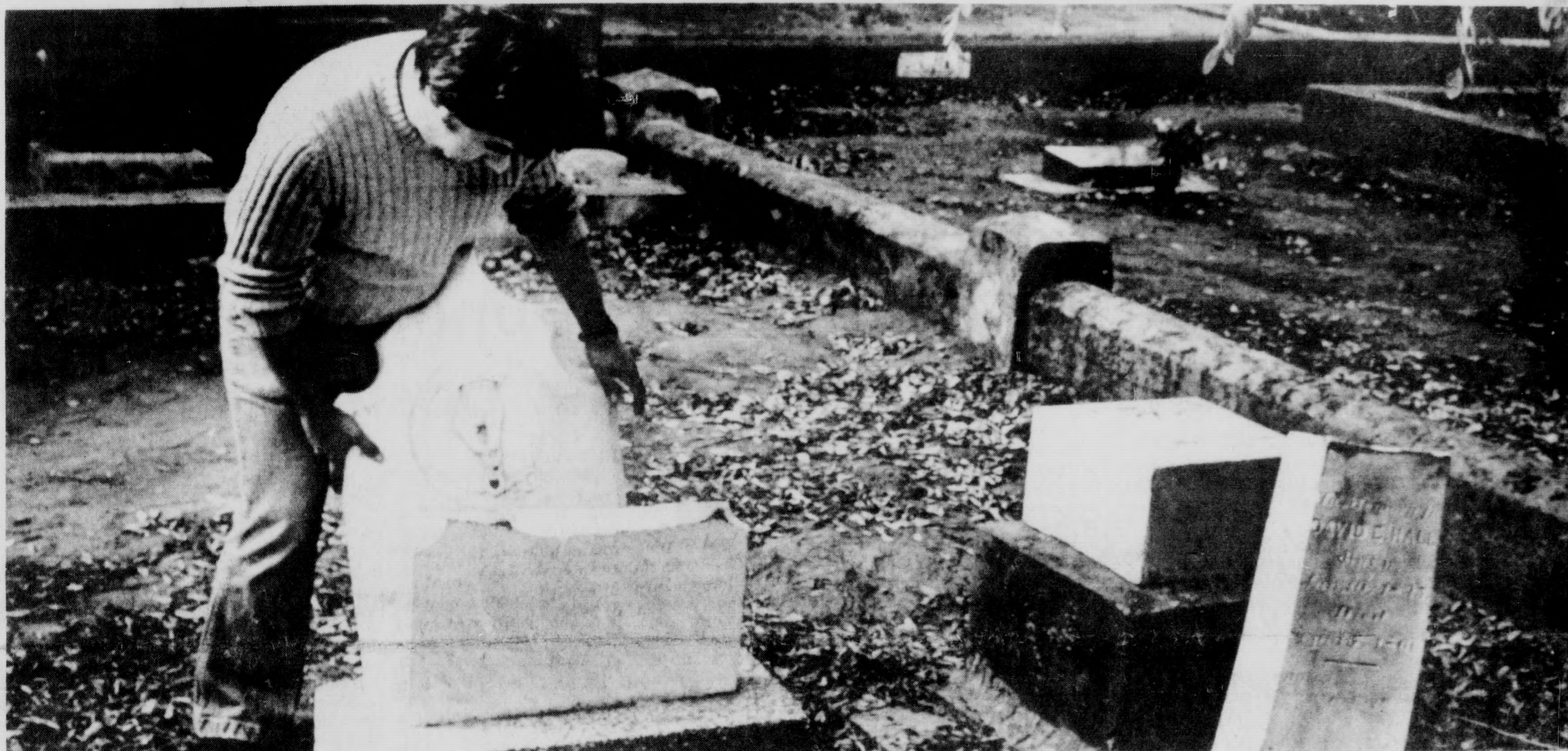
Cronin said they finally got in through a window.

"It looked like they broke an iron bar at the welding joint then bent it until they could squeeze through," Cronin added.

Window and door panes were broken.

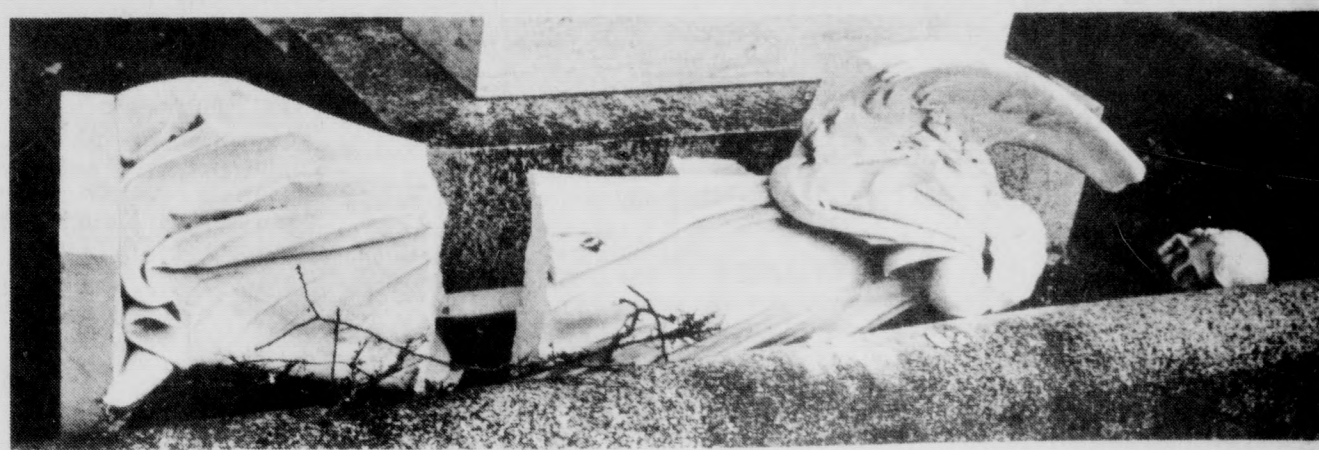
Cronin called the Alameda County Sheriff's Department who is investigating the case.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Richard Freudenheim, above, inspects damage vandals inflicted on tombstones at the Heritage Center cemetery early Friday morning. Freudenheim is historical program developer for the Heritage Center. Below, a decorative angel was toppled from a gravestone. At left, files and drawers in the Heritage Center office were emptied after the vandals forced entry.

(Times Photos by Sue Vogelsanger)



Youthful fantasies

See page 8



Saturday BART service

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District will begin its fifth season of Saturday service Nov. 19 and permanent Saturday schedules start January 7.

Though BART claims it never established a Saturday service startup date for a previous year, the rail transit district says it will operate from 8 a.m. until midnight with three-route service on a 15-minute headway between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. and two-route, 20-minute headways from 7 until midnight.

Yard cleanup day set

Free dumping privileges will be permitted Pleasanton residents on Sunday, Nov. 20, for yard trimmings and clippings. The transfer station-recycling center is located at the end of Busch Road in Pleasanton.

Sen. Holmdahl to speak

State Senator John Holmdahl of Castro Valley will speak to Pleasanton, Livermore Dublin Democratic Club Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Pleasanton Hotel.

He'll report on his recent legislative endeavors to club members and the general public.

Pleasanton merchants meet

After three weeks of organizing and planning, the Pleasanton Downtown Association is holding its first general meeting Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 a.m. at Franklin St Association is holding its firings and Loan on Main Street.

Pleasanton complaint eyed

Sex mags' open display

PLEASANTON — Should magazines with explicit sexual overtones be publicly displayed in stores where children can see them? Council member Ken Mercer thinks "perhaps limit

where and how such magazines are sold, then report back to the city council.

"I'm not saying people shouldn't be allowed to buy them; I'm not saying merchants shouldn't be allowed to sell them. I just want to look at those ordinances and see if I feel any would apply in this town," Mercer told The Times.

Mercer says he doesn't have a particular type ordinance in mind, but a couple of citizens have complained to him about magazine displays in stores. Many stores exhibit Playboy and Penthouse along with comics in their magazine section. Maybe those magazines should be kept behind the counter or in a certain section of the store along with other adult products, suggests Mercer.

Agreeing with Mercer, council member Frank Brandes says, "I believe if someone wants that type of magazine they should have to ask for it."

A superficial survey of liquor stores in town shows several don't even sell magazines. Others sell the most popular "men's publications," but keep the magazines in a special bin provided by the dealers which covers all but the title of the publications.

with any particular store, resident Marilynne O'Brien is.

"I'd rather they sold that stuff under the heading of an adult book store. At least that would keep children out. As it is now, kids from Pleasanton Elementary School just swarm the place before school," claims O'Brien who has filed a complaint with the city attorney's office against Express Liquors on First Street. When phoned, the manager of Express Liquors offered only "no comment" as response to O'Brien's

statements and Mercer's concern.

City attorney Ken Scheidig says it will be two weeks to a month before his staff can report their ordinance findings to the council. It will then be up to all five council members to decide what action should be taken, based on that research. A Livermore delicatessen came under pressure from residents early this year over the display of explicit greeting cards, buents forced the proprietor to move his display away from the storefront window.

SR schools

Ask for land, or money

Danville — School officials admit they are "whistling Dixie," but they'll still ask a local developer to contribute land or money for schoonn.

Without it — and maybe even with it — buyers of Harold W. Smith's Whitegate homes off Green Valley Road can expect overcrowded classes and double sessions, San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustees have told the state Department of Real Estate in San Francisco. In 1974, trustees approved a

resolution asking home developers to contribute \$288 for each second and successive bedroom. The resolution expresses only "policy" and is not legally binding. Smith's subdivision won county approval before the resolution was approved.

Nevertheless, school board chairman Ed Best wants the district to approach Smith "and say, 'yeah, but...'"

Fellow trustees agree. "I understand you can't enforce it," Best said, "but it seems to me not out of order to ask him to comply."

School superintendent Allan Petersdorf said the San Ramon Valley Planning Commission and county officials have been "really, strongly supporting the policy," during the past three years.

But still the district is playing

Pleasanton man killed

A 33-year-old Pleasanton man was killed when his car went out of control and struck heavy construction equipment on Interstate 580 Friday morning, the California Highway Patrol reported.

David N. Wilson of 535 San Gabriel Court was killed when his car struck the highway construction equipment one-half mile west of Foothill Road.

A CHP spokesman said Wilson was traveling at a high rate of speed when he overtook a slower moving vehicle, lost control and crashed. No other persons were injured.

catchup in the game of finding and funding school buildings.

Smith said he has no plans to feed the district's kitty for the roughly 250-home subdivision. The houses average fourplus bedrooms.

"If we're going to have it," Smith said of the policy, "it should apply to everybody."

Compliance has for several years been voluntary.

But this year the district enrolled 529 more students than it had on class rosters last spring, and 67 more than the 13,436-student capacity.

There are 13,503 students now enrolled, and projections call for 14,771 in 1978.

Hence the notice to the state Real Estate Department warning of overcrowded classes, double sessions and perhaps busing "nd the soft refrain from "Dixie"

Rap Sheet

Paint deters process server

LIVERMORE — A man apparently angered by a process server allegedly dumped a bucket of paint on the woman's 1977 automobile as she drove away, police reported.

The woman said she served legal papers on the man, who appeared "angry" and ordered her off his property, officers said.

As the woman was driving away, she told police, the man pitched brown paint on her car.

The Livermore resident said he had picked up the can of paint to move it. He walked outside to see where the woman had gone, he told police, and saw the woman allegedly drive at him, so he threw the paint to avoid being struck.

The case is under investigation.

LIVERMORE — Burglars caused a thousand dollars damage when they unsuccessfully attempted to pry a radio from the dashboard of a pick-up truck at Ozzie Davis Toyota at 2350 First St., police reported.

Several bottles of liquids were taken from an attached camper. Burglars gained entry by prying open a side door. There are no suspects.

LIVERMORE — A man dressed only in high lace boots and black socks jumped out his car and exposed himself to two young girls on Alden Lane at Isabel Avenue, police reported.

Two girls, aged 14 and 16, said the man drove up in a brown pick-up truck and exposed himself for several minutes.

He is described as a white man about 30, 5-foot-8, 180 pounds, with a brown mustache and short curly hair.

LIVERMORE — Burglars took the front rims and tires from a car parked on Fourth Street Thursday, police reported.

The car's owner, a Dublin resident, returned to find his car resting on boards. Loss was set at \$250.

LIVERMORE — Two guns valued at \$440 were taken from a Madeira Way residence recently, police reported.

Missing items include a 12-gauge shotgun and 270 rifle. There are no suspects.

LIVERMORE — Burglars took a cassette tape deck and 14 tapes from a locked car in the Livermore High School parking lot Thursday, police reported.

Loss was set at \$213. There are no suspects.

LIVERMORE — Twenty-eight pre-recorded tapes, a side mirror, gas cap and 10 gallons of gasoline were taken from a locked car parked in a Canton Street driveway Wednesday, police reported.

The missing items were valued at \$208.

LIVERMORE — A Kelly Street resident discovered that vandals had hammered nails into all four radial tires on her car, police reported.

Damage was set at \$270.

LIVERMORE — An estimated \$200 damage was caused by burglars who unsuccessfully tried to rip a tape player from the dashboard of a car on Arbor Avenue Wednesday, officers reported. There are no suspects.

Valley obituaries

Frank Marty

Native of California Frank M. Marty died in Livermore this past Thursday, Nov. 10. He was 38 years old. Marty lived in Livermore for the past eight years and was a member of the Labor Union Local 304, based in Oakland.

A prayer vigil for him will be held today at 8 p.m. at Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John Street in Pleasanton. And a mass of Christian burial is to be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic church, 900 East Angela Street, also in Pleasanton, with burial following in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Marty is survived by his wife Colleen; three sons, Frank, Michael and Gregory; and a daughter Paula — all of Livermore, his two sisters, Josephine Klingler of Manteca and Sylvia Leibel of Escalon and three brothers, Anyone and Paul Marty of Pleasanton and Arnold Marty of Livermore.

Jack Hanshaw

Jack Kenneth Hanshaw, a resident of Castro Valley and a native of Oakland, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1977. He was 55. He was a truck driver for Saroni Sugar and a member of the local teamsters union No. 70.

He is survived by his wife, Yolanda; two sons, Gary Hanshaw of Hayward, and Larry Hanshaw of Castro Valley; two daughters, Lynn Hanshaw, and Mrs. Gail Ehrhn, of Livermore. He is also survived by his mother Sophie Hanshaw of Oakland, and

his son-in-law Jim Ehrhn of Livermore.

Rosary will be recited Sunday evening Nov. 13, 1977 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Funeral services will be Monday Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. in the Callaghan Chapel. Interment will be in St. Michael's Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Callaghan Mortuary.

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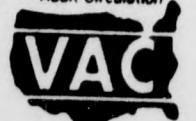
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EBMUD is cautious

Area dams checked for safety

Regular safety checks of the East Bay Municipal Utility District's 32 dams are good insurance that a dam break won't occur, the district said last week.

"The recent tragic dam

failure in Georgia illustrates the imperative need for continuous and thorough surveillance of water storage structures," EBMUD chief engineer Donald G. Larkin said.

EBMUD's dams include two in the Sierra foothills, five large earthfill terminal storage dams in the East Bay, and 25 smaller distribution reservoir dams and embankments throughout

EBMUD's service area.

"Because the potential damage from dam failure is so much greater in an urban area, EBMUD always has had a rigorous

safety program for our dams," Larkin said.

The dam safety program ranges from routine daily inspections to a \$33 million construction program for major dam safety modifications.

"Not only do we check every dam every day, we also examine the instrumentation systems at each dam frequently. We give the dams very close scrutiny whenever there is a significant earthquake, and when water is flowing over spillways," he explained.

In addition, the California Division of Safety of Dams inspects the 25 EBMUD dams within their jurisdiction at least twice a year.

"All information from inspections and surveys is fed into a computer which is programmed to spot anything unusual," Larkin said. "This enables us to detect and respond quickly to any change in the dams that might lead to problems."

The utility district also has detailed plans for emergency operations and notification in the event of excessive flows from a dam. Maps showing the potential flooding from each reservoir have been prepared and given to local civil defense authorities.

The 1971 San Fernando earthquake confirmed new engineering analysis techniques for determining dam seismic stability. With the newly available tech-

niques, the utility district began a series of studies costing \$655,000 to reevaluate its older large earthfill dams.

The study found that two East Bay hydraulic fill dams, Upper San Leandro Dam east of Castro Valley and San Pablo Dam near Richmond, needed major modifications to safely resist severe earthquakes. The two reservoirs were immediately drawn down to about half capacity to allow safe operation pending construction of improvements.

Construction of the new replacement embankment for Upper San Leandro Dam was completed this fall. The \$15 million project, begun three years ago, built an entirely new structure immediately downstream from the original dam. EBMUD now is slowly bringing the reservoir level back up to normal.

Preliminary work on the San Pablo Dam strengthening project began this summer with the construction of a five-mile temporary aqueduct and pumping plant to by-pass the reservoir when it is emptied in order to buttress the dam. The entire San Pablo project is estimated to cost about \$15 million.

"Because of the drought, however, we will not know until next April whether enough snow and rain has fallen to allow us to proceed with our construction schedule," he said.

"We cannot empty San Pablo Reservoir while the water shortage exists. We will continue to keep it about half full for safety reasons until construction can start on the dam."

Modification of Chabot Dam, EBMUD's oldest, is scheduled to begin next summer. Although the analysis of the dam itself showed it to be stable, and it actually survived the 1906 earthquake with no problem, EBMUD plans to enlarge the spillway and increase the height of the embankment to improve its safety margin.

EBMUD's other terminal reservoir dams, Lafayette and Briones, were found to have no need of modification for earthquake safety. The utility district will soon begin the seismic reevaluation of several of its older distribution reservoir embankments, many of which were built prior to the 1906 earthquake.



Reservoirs are slowly being filled back to normal capacity following safety work on EBMUD dams.

Human services unit okays 17 CETA worker positions

PLEASANTON — Competition was steep Thursday night when the Human Services Commission approved 17 of the 41 CETA worker positions for which various valley agencies were applying more and more welfare funds will come in the form of CETA positions rather than direct money.

Ten of the 13 agencies making their plea before the commission walked away at least partially satisfied. In most cases commissioners rated at least one or two of the several positions desired as top priority.

But three agencies, Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, Ark Children's Services and Carnales Unidos Reformando Adictos, Inc. went home empty-handed, low on the priority list with little hope of obtaining CETA positions less than the expected \$108,801 to fund

CETA jobs. Formally, commissioners just rated all applications in priority. But only the top 17 positions will be funded unless the city council or ACTEB-ACAP's governing board (Alameda county training and employment board-Associated community action program) re-arranges the list.

In top priority the commissioners placed two positions for the Housing Authority.

one position costing \$6,726 for the city's Parcourse project.

two positions totaling \$8,538 for Tri-Valley Haven for Women's program helping victims of domestic violence.

one position, \$4,110, to fund a coordinator for the Valley Volunteer Bureau.

one position, \$4,935, to Parental Stress Services which runs a child abuse hotline.

one position, \$8,137, for a local representative of the Alameda county Housing Authority.

one position, \$7,497, for Hotline, Inc., nutritional education program.

four positions, \$32,845, for Murray School District's beautification program.

three positions, \$19,058, for Pleasanton School District's beautification program.

one position, \$8,649, for Advocates for Women's Placement and Referral Center.

None of the jobs will start before the new year as ACTEB-ACAP isn't scheduled to give final approval until the end of December.

Planners approve pipeline

PLEASANTON — Almost by vote, planning commissioners Wednesday approved paperwork necessary to keep the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) sewage export pipeline smoothly on schedule.

By unanimous votes, commissioners approved the project's design review, environmental impact statement and conditional use permits. With those approvals, LAVWMA can start construction an export pump station and two regulating reservoirs which are needed to move Pleasanton's treated sewage into the main LAVWMA pipeline and out into San Francisco bay.

Those facilities will be built on a 15-acre site directly south of Commerce Circle's industrial development complex.

Odor from the site was a major concern of commissioners, as they discussed past odor problems with the Sunol Sewage Plant.

"The fluid water in these pumps will be secondary treated water, not raw sewage so odor should be no easy to control," Robert Harding of CH2M-Hill Inc.

engineering, the firm hired by LAVWMA, told commissioners.

Commissioners also asked Harding to shape the reservoirs attractively, explaining that two rectangular ponds would obviously be noticed as effluent ponds, thus, detracting from the town's image to passers-by on the freeway.

Before approving the applications, commissioners ruled that the final landscaping plans must come back to the design review board for its aesthetic approval before construction begins.

Del Valle treatment plant to be doubled in capacity

Directors of the Zone 7 Flood Control and Water Conservation District Wednesday voted to double the water treatment capacity at the Del Valle treatment plant in Livermore.

The board authorized advertising for bids to be taken on the project, which would increase from 9 million gallons per day (mgd) to 18 mgd the amount of water that could be treated.

The expansion is expected to cost about \$850,000 and take about one year to complete.

The plant was originally designed to have a treatment capacity of 18 mgd,

but was built in 1973 at half capacity in case water demands were less than expected or construction bids were higher than anticipated. Both of these possibilities came true to a "great extent," staff told the board.

The board also set up a joint meeting with the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Hayward to discuss the Zone's proposal to separate its staff from that of the county.

This move would allow the Zone greater autonomy in political decisions that could otherwise be over-

turned by the supervisors. It would also permit the Zone to concentrate its staff on Valley water management issues, rather than separating some Zone 7 workers to work on projects with other county employees.

Weather

Partly cloudy in the Valley through today with a slight chance of light rain this morning. Clearing tonight. Fair Monday. A little cooler. Lows tonight in upper 30s and 40s. Highs both days in the 60s.

Valley man found shot

LIVERMORE — A 38-year-old Livermore man apparently committed suicide in an Arlington Road home Thursday, police reported.

Frank Martin Marty was found dead of an apparent gunshot wound to the head about 6:40 p.m.

A .22-caliber pistol was found near the body. Marty was disconsolate about marital problems, police reported.

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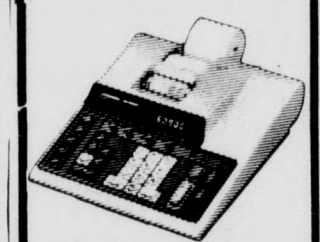
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An assortment of stuffed animals more than fill up any spare time of Wilma Seichter, who makes the "critters" for the Christmas project during lulls as answering service operator.

Making yule gifts for kids

LIVERMORE — Christmas is a year-round project for the Doll Lady and the Livermore Answering Service.

Lady and the livermore Answering Service.

Dr. Molly Fisher, better known to many as the Doll Lady, has put her sewing talents to work for the Emergency Fund Center's Christmas baskets. She makes her own clothes and uses the remnants for doll clothes.

She started the big Christmas project in 1975 when she decided she could lend her talents to others, after sewing for her own daughter's dolls for years.

That first year she finished 30 dolls, and decided to make it a year-long project after that. Last year, Dr. Fisher, who works part-time as a children's dentist, restored 45 dolls.

And this year, with help from three others, they've collected and renovated 100 dolls.

Her helpers Judy Moon and senior citizens Mary Boehm and Ann Whelan cleaned up and outfitted dolls they found at garage and rummage sales and from friends whose children were ready to pass them on.

"You wouldn't have recognized some of these dolls when we got them," declared Judy. "Some of the ones in the worst condition are the most beautiful now."

While the Doll Lady and her friends are working to restore dolls for some little girl's Christmas basket, Wilma Seichter and the others who work at Livermore Answering Service snatch a few minutes during phoning lulls to make stuffed animals for the Emergency Fund.

"They've made more than 640 stuffed animals so far," proudly declared Lorene Thomas, Answering Service owner who is active with the Emergency Fund. Lorene has been making puffed patchwork wreaths for the Christmas baskets who go to needy families during the holidays.



Dr. Molly Fisher, better known as the Doll Lady, sits surrounded by some of her refurbished dolls and admires the patchwork wreath creation of Lorene Thomas for the Emergency Fund Christmas basket project.

Drug tester sought

Leshar News Bureau

MARTINEZ — More prosecutions of drug abuse suspects can be expected if the Sheriff's Office receives a \$38,000 grant for a drug analysis machine.

The Board of Supervisors has approved the submission of an application to the State Office of Criminal Justice Planning which, if approved, will allow the Sheriff's office to purchase an automated chromatograph — a computerized machine used to identify an analyze drugs quickly and easily.

The application was also approved by the Contra Costa Criminal Justice Agency.

Current laboratory equipment is operated manually and is subject to other criminal investigation purposes. Because of this, drug analysis is often delayed or interrupted, explained county Criminal Justice Director George Roemer.

Furthermore, some drugs are difficult to analyze by conventional methods, he added.

The new machine, he said, should decrease the average examination time to less than two days.

As part of the same grant application, the Sheriff's Office has also requested an additional \$8,500 to buy gunshot residue collection kits.

Roemer said these kits will aid county law enforcement agencies to make positive identification of firearm discharge which is particularly helpful in differentiating between a homicide and a suicide.

The residue collected will be analyzed locally using an electron microscope recently acquired by the Alameda County sheriff's department, but shared with other counties.

Examinations are presently performed for the department by the Aerospace Corp. in Southern California whose wwn grant expires in four months.

The bulk of the two grants would come from federal sources with both the state and county contributing small matching sums. If approved the projects will go into effect Jan. 1.

Planners convene

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Valley Area Planning Commission will convene Nov. 14 in the cafeteria at San Ramon High School, 140 Love Lane, Danville at 7 p.m.

There are 23 items on their agenda dealing with land use permits, development plans, minor subdivisions, public hearings, staff reports and other communications.

Hardison and Homatsu Associates have applied to the commissioners for approval of a master plan for development of a church site in San Ramon. The proposed Church of the Valley would be on the west side of San Ramon Valley Boulevard, approximately 800 feet north of the intersection of Monevideo Drive. There would be 420 feet of frontage.

DUBLIN — The Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA) has elected Don Williams as interim president to replace Judy Earl who is unable to finish her term ending in May.

Williams was elected during a DHPA general meeting at Dublin Corral. A general election will be conducted in May.

Virginia Bennett was elected vice-president. She is replacing Jim Gahl but will serve on a permanent basis.

Other business conducted included an accounting of DHPA expenditures plus mention of some proposed future projects.

The Fallon House account has \$4,980 in it, according to DHPA director Marie Cronin. Murray School's restoration account has \$4,900. Heritage

Center and general accounts showed \$3,200.

Cronin added that geological trenching work is scheduled to start Nov. 21. She said the 150 foot long, 12 foot deep trench will be needed for a seismic study in the area designated for reconstruction of Fallon House.

A blacksmith shop has been donated to DHPA by Dr. and Mrs. J.W. French of Fremont. The French's bought a site in Dublin containing the Well's blacksmith shop building that was located on the "Bankee" place. The building is 66 feet long.

Alameda County Under-

Sheriff, Glen Dyer, spoke on "Sheriffdom in Alameda County." He described the era when Sheriff Howard Morse was officiating.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

New heritage group president

3rd Annual Artique

arts, crafts, antiques show & sale

Exhibition Hall

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Supervisors won't back anti-strikers

OAKLAND — People trying to get enough signatures to qualify an initiative for the ballot to ban public employees strikes won't find much consolation from the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

The Alameda supervisors not only refused to join the list of public officials endorsing the proposed initiative, they oppose it, Supervisor Valerie Raymond said yesterday.

"While we don't enjoy having a public strike, we feel it is something with which government can deal successfully," said Raymond.

"A strike is preferable to binding arbitration, which would put us in the hands of someone (the arbitrator) with no interest in county taxpayers," said the Valley supervisor.

Alameda County has experienced a strike and it didn't hurt the county much, said Raymond. "We got a settlement which was not much higher than our original offer."

"In fact, the strike may have been quite healthy for the county. We learned that the county can do certain functions even in the face of a strike," said Raymond. Raymond also feels that outlawing strikes would create a basic hostility in workers, making it "harder to resolve issues."

Even in the apparently crucial areas of fire and police protection Raymond would take the same position, "although I am open to other suggestions. But with police and fire, I would oppose binding arbitration there, too."

If you lose it on BART

OAKLAND — Ever wonder what happened to that one earring you lost on your lunch hour or your pet elephant that escaped somewhere between Hayward and Richmond?

BART has the answer with its new lost and found headquarters at the north end of the 12th Street City Center Station in Oakland.

It's open between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

BART auctions items twice a year, but has set no date for the next auction.

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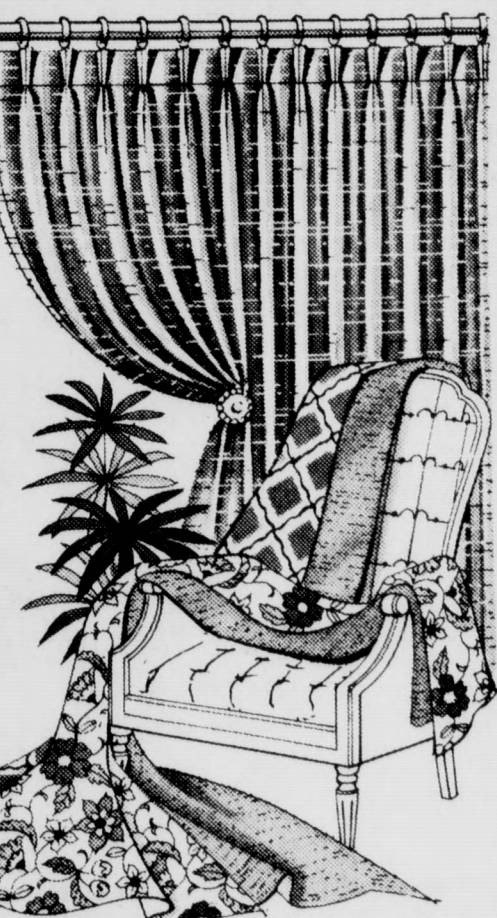
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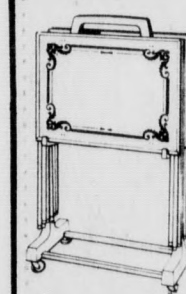
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Education

How much kids' privacy?

The Parent Support Group will discuss the subject of privacy at their Monday meeting set for Kirk House of the Presbyterian Church, 100 Neal St., Pleasanton.

The sessions are for all parents in the Valley, they're free and no reservations are needed. The group meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month from 7 to 9 p.m.

Should parents allow children privacy in the children's own rooms regardless of circumstances? At what age? How do you decide? Should parents be able to insist on their own privacy, both as individuals and as a couple? Are there any exceptions? Are there special problems for single parents; what are they and how can they be dealt with? At what age does a child begin to learn privacy concepts? How can a parent discuss privacy issues with a spouse? With children? How can a parent deal with the guilt that sometimes occurs when a private need is in conflict with a family demand?

These are some of the questions that will be addressed at the Monday evening meeting.

The Parent Support Group is led by Barbara and Bill Cushing. Staff support is provided by Hotline's Dorris Fagan and Horizon's Nancy Friedman. For further information, call Barbara Cushing at 462-1080, Dorris Fagan at 443-2894, or Hotline at 462-5544.

Murray council meets

DUBLIN—The Parent/Administrative Council of the Murray School District will discuss Assembly Bill 65 and the contract with district teachers at a meeting Thursday.

The panel meets at 8 p.m. at Cronin School, 6901 York Dr.

AB 65 will affect the Murray district, though it is doubtful the district will receive a planning grant. Wally Moreskine, director of auxiliary services, will review the legislation.

Copies of the Murray contract agreement will be available and will be discussed.

Joanne Greenebaum went to teach in an English school last year while Jane Gleichauf took her place at Lydicksen School. They will share their experiences with the council.

Les Schmidt, curriculum coordinator, will report on the results of the state and school testing program.

SAT, matrix and percentile scores will be explained.

Aiding handicapped

"Search and Serve," a federally mandated project to identify and aid handicapped school children, is currently underway in the Valley school districts.

Volunteers are needed to join the citizens' advisory committees now being formed in the school districts. Amador Valley or Pleasanton school district residents should call Karen Lapin, director of special services, 462-4225. Livermore district residents should contact Lori Venter at the education center, 447-9500. In the Murray school district call Wallace Moreskin, 828-2551.



Alisal skate night

Caroline Kenny, Scott Odle and Jodi Rosset lace-up their skates for the big skating party planned at Dublin Rollarena Monday, Nov. 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Proceeds from the Alisal School fifth grade fund-raiser will go to the Outdoor Education Program, held each spring at Mount Hermon in the Santa Cruz Mountains. All Alisal students and parents are invited to attend the skate party. Cost of \$1.75 includes skate rental.

(Times photo)

A personal touch for school

LIVERMORE — Teachers and administrators at Arroyo Seco School celebrated a "school warming" yesterday. Actually the official name was "school warming and bread breaking." And the occasion marked the opening of the new multimedia center and four classrooms.

"We just got moved in Tuesday," said Gloria Conover, teacher and social chairman for the event. In the tradition of a housewarming, teachers brought small "gifts" for the school. The gifts, to be used to brighten the new building with personal

touches, ranged from salt and pepper shakers, vases, dishes and plants to a jar of coffee, brought by Supt. Leo Croce.

Teachers also brought a variety of salads for the "bread breaking" and shared luncheon and fruit punch. Mrs. Patti Thoming, a mother and volunteer physical education specialist, created an appropriate sheet cake, decorated with Snoopy happily stretched out on his doghouse and the caption, "Happiness is...being in the new building."

The school has been waiting two years, since the

bond election, for the permanent buildings. They have been using since the bond-ortable classrooms for multiple uses, shuttling schedules to accommodate the classes.

The new facility houses a multi-purpose room, teachers' room, library, office and four classrooms. The 18 teachers and 18 aides were joined by Principal Bob Hill, who splits his time between Arroyo Seco and Almond Avenue School, and district administrators.

—by Connie Rux



Space age at Dublin

Clarice Lolich brought a display of NASA rockets and other space exploration equipment to Dublin School earlier this week. An aerospace education specialist with Ames Research Laboratories in Mountain View, she discussed NASA research and development activities in the field of aeros-

pace science and technology. Ms. Lolich became involved in space education while teaching in the secondary schools of Southern California. She has also been associated with the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles and Cape Kennedy in Florida.

(times photo)



Tough guy

Hood Joe Ferone, played by senior Tony Ratcliffe, disdainfully hands teacher Sylvia Barrett, played by senior Kelly Barrett, his pass in a scene from the upcoming "Up the Down Staircase" production at Livermore High. The play will be presented next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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Moped advertisements emphasize free spirits, good times and pretty girls.

Valley cashing in on moped mania



Herman Lewis and Wilma Potchad are two Dublin residents who have found mopeds to their liking.

Moped is pronounced with the emphasis on "mo" and purchased more for the "mo" than the "ped."

The gum ball colored machines are all the rage — "They are the biggest craze since the Hula Hoop," believes Dublin moped dealer Ben Reynolds.

They are advertised to get a whopping 150 miles per gallon of fuel. They don't have to be registered with the Department of Motor Vehicles and a valid drivers license is all that is required to operate a moped.

Sales of the vehicles have increased 300 percent over 1976 figures, according to industry statistics.

And, the boom is just starting if you believe dealers, riders and manufacturers.

If mopeds are just a fad, they are one of the few that didn't start in California. Since most of the mopeds are imported from Europe, the first flood reached the East Coast.

One fellow from Michigan rode his moped 5000 miles from Lansing to the Canal Zone in Panama back in 1968.

Locally, moped owners use theirs for short commutes, quick trips to the grocery store and as recreational vehicles.

Jim Schroepfer, owner of Livermore Schwinn, said he sells mopeds to as many men as women.

"I'd say the average age of my customer is 40. Most buy for pleasure or commuting," said Reynolds of Moped City in Dublin.

He has a color Polaroid picture of each of his customers with their newly acquired moped. There are photos of a school teacher, a retired truck dealer, a high school football coach and a Pleasanton woman who uses her moped to do her Avon route.

But, a moped isn't used as a bicycle for exercise. "If you want to peddle for exercise, forget it," said Schroepfer, adding that mopeds are just too heavy for much peddling.

The "craze" began in 1976 in California when the state made motorized bicycles a separate class from motorcycles.

A motorized bicycle in California must have "fully operative pedals for propulsion by human power, or having no pedals if powered solely by electrical power."

Two horsepower is the maximum for a moped by state law, two horsepower is the maximum and the machines are required not to exceed 30 miles per hour. Some moped speedometers have dials indicating top speeds of 40 to 60 mph. One rider said he has pushed his moped to do 37 mph.

Reynolds opened his moped dealership July 11 of this year after reading an article in Free Enterprise magazine that said they were the "up and coming thing."

At 100 mpg, it costs about \$1.15 to travel 100 miles on a moped

In four months, Reynolds has sold 51 mopeds. In Livermore, Schroepfer, has sold 10 since the beginning of 1976, but he handles them solely as a sideline to his bicycle business.

Fifteen thousand mopeds have been purchased in the past year and one-half, according to the Antional National Automobile Club, and accidents appear to be increasing just as rapidly.

One Livermore moped rider found himself the obstacle in the way of a car's left turn. "I've had several close calls," added Reynolds. "You have to drive defensively rather than compete with all that steel."

Bill Foster has owned his moped "a long time," all of three months. He rides his moped where he used to ride his bicycle along "the old roads out to Danville."

He bought the moped for fun, and finds that he has to agree to stay home and give his wife a chance to take it for a spin now and again.

His mother-in-law found it a snap to ride. She hopped on, and took off on it, said the Pleasanton man.

Mopeds are not cheap. Foster's cost him \$500 and most range between \$400 and \$550.

Although mopeds are advertised to get 150 mpg, Foster said he is getting about 100 mpg. Schroepfer said he tells his customers to expect about 100 mpg, and Reynolds said to expect closer to 125 mpg.

Mopeds run better on premium gas, said Reynolds, and a amount of oil must be added to make moped fuel.

A packet of pre-measured oil for one tankful (about one gallon on most makes) costs about 45 cents. Add that to 70 cents a gallon for a gallon of premium gas and it costs \$1.15 to drive a moped 100 about 100 miles.

Although Foster has limited himself to only one accessory, a rear-mounted basket, there is a plethora of accessories available.

You can customize a moped with a plastic windshield, cushion the ride with a tuck-n-roll seat, protect it from the rain plastic moped-cover, add a clamp-on helmet or install turn indicators.

One model even comes with mag wheels.

What doesn't come as an accessory, but is used as a sales technique with many mopeds is the beautiful young woman riding the machine.

Sex has made its way into the moped business in another way too. Because the traditional moped resembles the girls-style bicycle, some manufacturers didn't think they were masculine enough to appeal to the American male, and have redesigned their mopeds to look more like a motorcycle, according to Reynolds.

The moped will continue to increase in sales as long as the energy crisis continues and the cost of gasoline remains high, according to the two dealers. But, while they may continue to sell, Schroepfer isn't about to turn his bicycle business into a moped dealership.



Pleasanton Jaycee Mike Peel reaches for the high spots while Bill Lenson calks the bottom pane. Lu Wilson, Senior Service Center coordinator, over sees the winterizing operation.

Jaycees will provide manpower for seniors

The Pleasanton Jaycees will provide free manpower and materials for senior citizens who are physically or financially unable to repair their homes for winter.

Repair work will include cleaning rain gutters, weather stripping doors and windows, replacement of broken windows and an overall inspection of insulation, heaters and wiring.

Individuals with more extensive repairs needed

can contact the Jaycees which will try its best to get the work done, said Bill Lenson of the Pleasanton Jaycees.

Persons eligible for the winterizing must be Pleasanton residents 55 or older. Priority will be given to the oldest first.

The homeowner should also be on a fixed or low income and have a house in a repairable condition within the capabilities of the Jay-

cees. The goal for this project, said the Jaycees, is to eliminate dampness and cold from the citizen's home to make living more comfortable and lessen the chance of illness from these factors.

Lu Wilson, Senior Service Center coordinator, can be contacted at 846-7853 during working hours to answer questions on eligibility.

'Woman of Achievement' sought

Soroptimist International of Livermore are seeking recommendations of area women for its annual "Woman of Achievement" honor, to be presented to the woman "who has reached a level of outstanding achievement in her field."

The group is looking for a Livermore woman to receive the honor, and welcomes suggestions from community service organizations and groups. The deadline for notifying the group is Nov. 16. To enter a candidate in the contest, call June Weiss, chairwoman of the "Woman of Achievement" event, at 447-1950 or 443-4304.

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Robert Mendelsohn appointment withdrawn

Campaign fund probe stalls big appointment

WASHINGTON — President Carter's nomination of Robert Mendelsohn to a high Interior Department post was withdrawn Friday after a California agency announced plans to sue him in connection with an alleged scheme to launder campaign funds.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced the withdrawal of the nomination and said it was at Mendelsohn's request.

A White House spokesman said

word of the decision had not yet reached Carter.

The California Fair Political Practices Commission said it planned to file suit against Mendelsohn on Monday alleging "widespread violations of California's campaign disclosure laws."

Andrus said he felt certain Mendelsohn would be exonerated and he would resubmit Mendelsohn's name at that time.

— by Associated Press

South Korea explosion kills 56, injuries 1,348

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of homeless families huddled in make-

shift tents in near-freezing temperatures Saturday after the worst peacetime ex-

plosion in South Korean history. Police suspected arson as the cause of the dynamite blast on a freight train in the southwestern city of Iri.

They said 56 persons were killed and 1,348 injured, many of them critically, when 30 tons of dynamite blew up Friday night on the train parked at the railroad station.

Officials feared the death toll might go higher as more rubble was cleared away. President Park Chung-hee personally inspected the city and ordered an immediate investigation into the cause of the blast.

Police sources said Shin Moon-il, 37, a guard assigned to the freight car who survived the blast, told police investigators he spotted a small fire inside the car just minutes before the explosion.

The guard attempted to extinguish the flames, but found it was out of control and ran away shouting "Fire!" sources said.

— by Associated Press

After Douglas' arrest, investigators and San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies unsuccessfully combed the desert looking for victims that Douglas allegedly had buried there. Giles said the publicity of those searches slanted public

— by Associated Press

Bizarre murder case suspect free on bail

SANTA ANA — Fred Berre Douglas, charged with plotting to dismember two women during a pornographic photo session, was released from Orange County jail Saturday on \$100,000 bail.

The 49-year-old Costa Mesa man has been jailed since Garden Grove police arrested him on July 20 in the desert community of Yucca Valley. He allegedly drove a police informant and two undercover police women posing as prostitutes to a remote site in order to photograph nude torture-murder scenes.

Police have charged that Douglas planned to have the woman informant kill the two "models" while he took pictures.

Douglas made no comment as he was released from the Orange County facility Saturday.

His attorney, Terry Giles of Santa Ana, said a "combination of family and friends' trial, scheduled to start Nov. 21 and already

"Late afternoon glare doesn't bother us anymore."

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New York 'ladies' cash in with erotic bakery goods

NEW YORK — Sex and the sweet tooth? A case of more spice than sugar?

Call it whatever, it was something tastefully titillating, passionately palatable that inspired The Erotic Baker Inc., a shop on Manhattan's West Side that features gingerbread men — and women — considerably more explicit than the ones grandma used to bake.

"We're not censors, just bakers," say owners Patrika Brown and Karen Dwyer from behind the counter of their new shop, which opens for business next week.

"Anything goes," the la-

dies say, including custom-baked fantasies. Designed to satiate even the most amorous appetites, concoctions include rump cakes, crimson lips, bun loaves, his and her breads, candy cremes, hearts and an assortment of kisses.

And the cheesecake is hardly sexist when it comes to the gingerbread cookies; large, luscious ladies and gentlemen, their particulars trimmed in fudge. Licorice whips sell for \$1.50 each.

"It started out as a joke," recalls Ms. Dwyer, 30, a singer and actress from

Newport, R.I. "We were sitting around with friends and got to talking about erotic art. I said, 'Wouldn't it be funny if you could buy erotically shaped cakes and breads?'"

She and Ms. Brown talked it over, took their love of erotic art and sweets, and stirred in \$20,000 to launch their tiny shop.

"We knew nothing about business. It's been a real cram course," says Ms. Brown, 40, a theatrical lighting designer from San Francisco. "We experimented with different molds night after night for

weeks."

Blake Fleetwood, vice president of the block association on West 83rd Street where the shop is located, said some neighbors feel the bakery "shouldn't be in a residential neighborhood."

But Ms. Dwyer said children will not be allowed inside and a curtain will be kept drawn across the bottom of the window. That's to prevent children — and short adults — from seeing the goods on display.

And Blake Fleetwood's brother, Francis, said the bakery is "better than what was there before" — a re-

puted numbers bank.

The women say their venture into risqué recipes is no mere fleeting passion. "The success of The Erotic Baker depends on quality products," Ms. Dwyer says. "Our goods are made fresh daily. We want our fantasies to be more than food for thought."

If the venture fails, the ladies say, "Well, show business people are used to taking incredible risks. The worst is we'll end up with a pile of bills."

"That's the way the cookie crumbles."

— by Associated Press

Energy tips on furnace thermostat

Once you have made sure your oil burner is operating efficiently, you should take steps to avoid wasting the heat it provides.

Make sure your thermostat is properly located. If it is in a draft, on a cold outside wall or too near a heat-producing appliance like a lamp, it will be inaccurate in measuring the warmth of the home.

The thermostat also may be incorrectly calibrated.

To check for accuracy, simply tape a glass tube thermometer to the wall a few inches from the thermostat. Put a little bit of padding behind it to make sure the thermometer is not actually touching the surface of the wall. Wait 15 minutes and compare the two readings. If the variation is more than a degree, your thermostat may be giving you false readings and may need adjustment or replacement.

Assuming the thermostat is accurate, you should pay attention to the way you set it.

Avoid constant adjustments which waste fuel, but DO consider turning the thermostat down at night. Cutting back for several hours can save substantial amounts of fuel. Depending on where you live, the FEA says you can trim your energy use by 9 to 15 per cent by cutting the nighttime temperature from 65 to 60 or 55 degrees.

You can make the adjustment manually or install a device to do it for you. The automatic control device involves some initial investment, but you won't have to worry about forgetting to reset the thermostat and, therefore, wasting energy.



Karen Dwyer, left, and Patrika Brown display wedding cake designed at their Erotic Bakery

Newstand bandit repulsed

NEW YORK AP — Jack Furman was selling papers at his newstand near St. Vincent's Hospital when a one-legged man with a crutch tried to hold him up. The 70-year-old Furman, who is legally blind but can make out shapes, wasn't going to have anything to do with it.

When the bandit tried to

reach into his change box Friday morning, Furman launched a barrage of paperweights. The man hobbled off "faster than a guy with two good legs" and jumped into a car, Furman said.

Furman ran after the car, with the bandit using his crutch to defend against the paperweights. But pol-

ice said Furman managed to hit his target with a five-pound weight from 50 feet away.

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Valley schools rank well in state tests

Though reading scores showed a small decline at the secondary level and spelling and mathematics dropped sharply in grade six, overall achievement levels in the Amador and Pleasanton school districts remain significantly above the average of the rest of the state.

Bob Scruggs, coordinator of media services for the districts, said the staff is "generally pleased with the improved achievement. They are particularly pleased with the substantial improvement in 12th grade spelling scores. But they are concerned with the declining scores in spelling and mathematics at the sixth grade level."

"This is the first year that sixth grade scores have declined," remarked Scruggs.

Pinpointing improvements at particular schools, Scruggs said eighth graders of 1976-77 at Harvest Park School continued high achievement in reading, going from the 80th to the 89th percentile.

Twelfth graders of last year made gains in spelling, Dublin seniors going from the 27th to the 49th percentile and Amador Valley from the 26th to the 43rd percentile.

Foothill seniors of 1976-77 were ranked at the 90th

percentile.

Back at the elementary level, second-grade reading scores at Walnut Grove rose from the 77th to the 89th percentile while those at Valley View scored the highest in the district at the 90th percentile.

Overall, third grade students (of 1976-77) achieved a percentile score of 85, down one point from the previous year. The second grade reading score, district-wide, of 89 is three points above 1975-76.

While sixth graders tested on reading improved from a 78th percentile score in 1975-76 to 84 last year. The scores plummeted in mathematics (77th percentile to 64), so scores show how pupils in the particular grade compare with results across the rest of the state. For example, a score in the 85th percentile means that the average Pleasanton pupil at that grade level did better than 84 per cent of the average pupils in other California schools at that grade level, but more poorly than 15 per cent of the pupils. The 50th percentile is considered average.

Beside the percentile scores, the state also shows whether the scores in each subject area are above, within, or below expectations for each district. They

base expectations on a number of socioeconomic factors for each district.

Pleasanton second graders were above expectations for reading and grade three reading, grade six reading, and written expression, and grade 12 reading, written expression and mathematics were "within expectations."

Grad six spelling and mathematics and 12th grade spelling were "below expectations."

Second and third graders were tested last April and May, sixth graders in April and twelfth graders in December.

San Ramon Valley Unified School District
San Ramon district sec-

ond, third, sixth, and 12th graders scored at or near the top, in comparison with schools of similar socioeconomic backgrounds, in almost all of the ten tests given.

Second and third graders of 1976-77 ranked 88th and 90th, respectively, in reading in comparison with all second and third grade students tested throughout the state. This equates to their mean scores placing them superior to 88 and 90 per cent of their grade level on the reading tests administered last school year.

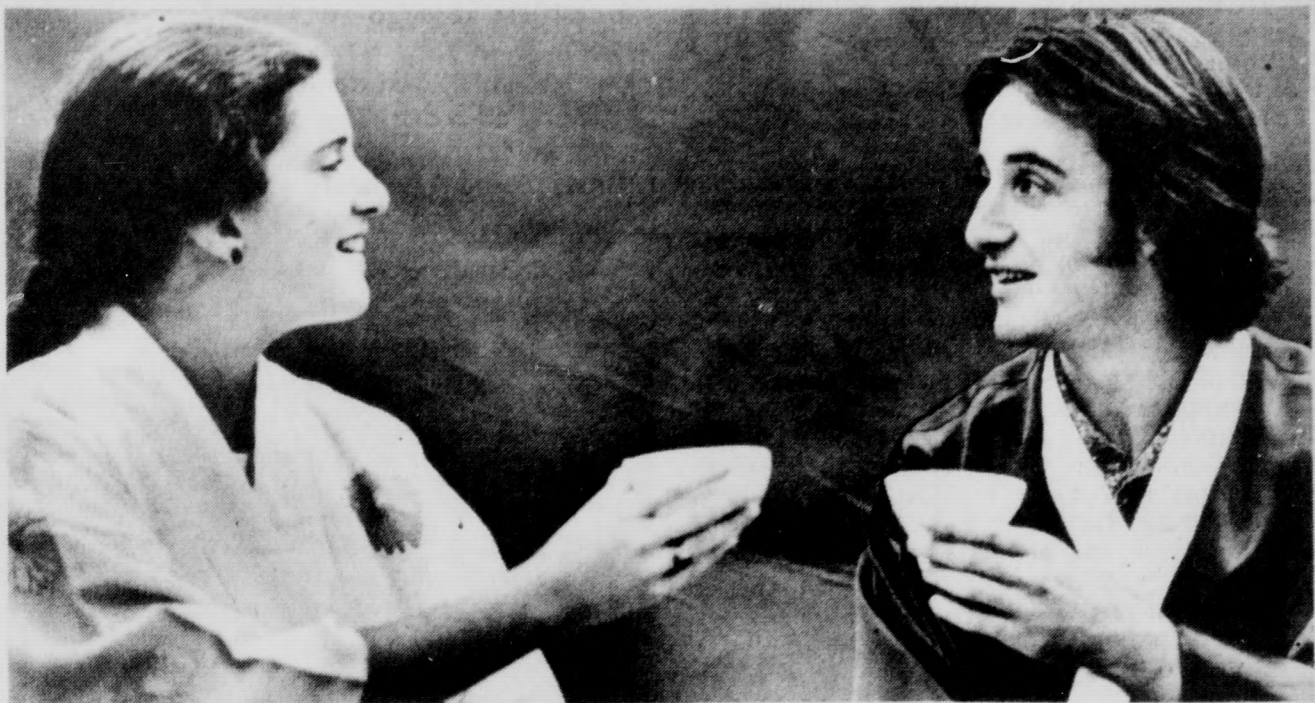
8 Sixth graders of 1976-77 were tested on reading, written expression, spelling, and mathematics. San Ramon youngsters were at the top in reading,

in the lower half of the range in spelling, and "high" in the other two test categories.

Twelfth graders of last year tested extremely high, like seniors of the previous year did. The only falter of

any kind was in spelling where San Ramon 12th graders were in the bottom third of their comparison

band (Percentile rank of 82, comparison band of 77-92). The same was true of seniors in 1975-76.



'A Majority of One'

Robin Lewis as Bertha Jacoby and Chris Scott as Koichi Asano salute each other in scene from Amador Valley High dramatists' "A Majority of One," scheduled Nov. 22 and 23 at the school auditorium. The story concerns a Jewish widow from Brooklyn who accompanies her daughter and son-in-law on a delicate diplomatic mission to Japan. Enroute, the mother meets a charming

and distinguished Japanese gentleman, and a warm friendship springs up between them, but causes a crises to her children. Key supporting roles are taken by Bob Younger, Kim Longman, and Ross Tandowsky. Curtain each night is 8:15 and tickets are now on sale at the student affairs office at Amador Valley High in Pleasanton.

Teens freed

VENTURA (AP) — Two teenagers, one 15 and the other 18, have been released after the district attorney decided there was insufficient evidence to prosecute them in the beating death of an Oxnard high school senior and the rape of his fiancée.

"After thorough investigation, the district attorney has concluded that such evidence is now insufficient to proceed on the charges,"

an official said Thursday.

The district attorney's office made its statement just before a preliminary hearing for 18-year-old Johnny Lopez.

Both Lopez and the 15-year-old were ordered freed.

However, the district attorney office said new charges could be brought if additional evidence is developed.



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20 Turkeys will be given away from the following merchants in Mission Plaza


Turn in the coupons to the individual stores for your chance at a free turkey. You may bring your coupons in from Nov. 14 to 19. General drawing will be held in parking area, Sat., Nov. 19th at 12:00 noon. Winners must be present to receive their turkey on the spot.

Must be over 18 to enter.

ONE CHANCE The Jeanery Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE The Bread Box Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE East Bay Office Supply Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE Pleasanton Hobbies Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY
ONE CHANCE Mountain Haus Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE Pleasanton Music Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE A Beauty Parlor Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE Master Jack's Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY
ONE CHANCE The Double Take Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE Swenson's Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE Children's Clothes Circus Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE Virginia's Collectables Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY
ONE CHANCE Squiers Sport Shoes Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE Natural Trading Co. Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE Country Heritage Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE The Shirt Shack Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY
ONE CHANCE The Golden Brush Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE Glanvilles Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE Gang Plank Imports Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY	ONE CHANCE Granville's LTD Name Address WIN A FREE TURKEY



Santa Claus is Coming to Mission Plaza Nov. 25th



Recreation

Soccer for the adults

DUBLIN — The Old Saturday Stumblers is a co-ed soccer league made up of 23 teams from Dublin, San Ramon, Livermore, Fremont, Danville, Alamo, Walnut Creek and Concord. Members are 30 years old and up. All players are novices.

The league began in 1974 with three teams. Pleasanton formed their own team last year but may rejoin the Old Saturday Stumblers next year, according to league President Pete Patton.

Patton added that teams are always looking for new members. He said if anyone was interested in joining a team, they should contact the following league members.

Fremont, Marty Meister, 657-3321; San Ramon, Pete Patton, 829-1377; Livermore, Doyle Rogers 447-8477; Danville/Alamo, Mona Wheeler, 837-7139; Dublin, Bonnie Sloan, 828-5940; Walnut Creek, Stephanie Barry, 933-3959.

Patton stressed the fact the league is made up of novice players.

"Participation is for fun, experience and exercise only," he explained.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Football tournament

DUBLIN — The Annual Brad Silveira Memorial Football Tournament will take place Monday at the Dublin Sporting Grounds starting at 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Valley Community Services District and Murray School District, the flag football contest will match teams from Wells and Frederiksen junior high schools.

On Tuesday, the Murray district will host an eighth grade girls volleyball tournament at the Camp Parks gymnasium featuring teams from Frederiksen, Wells, Knightsen and Stone Valley.

The VCS and Murray will co-sponsor the finals of a seventh grade flag football tournament Wednesday, also scheduled for 3:30 at the Dublin Sporting Grounds. Frederiksen will play Valley Christian. Wells and Sunol Glen also participated.

You can shape up

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department is offering teen and adult fitness programs.

Teen and adult lap swimming is available every day of the week at Valley Community Swim Center, 8157 Village Parkway, Dublin.

There is no fee charged.

Staff is on duty to guard and assist participants in setting up their individual programs.

The Swim Center lap swim schedule is Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday lap swimming is from noon to 1 p.m.

The Swim Center has American Red Cross charts available for each swimmer to keep a daily log of the distances swam. A Red Cross Swim and Stay Fit card shall be issued to each swimmer after he or she has attained the acclaimed 50 mile swim during the program. Register at the pool and begin keeping a record of each day's activities.

For further information call the recreation department at 828-7711 or the Swim Center at 829-2828.

All out

Althea Wong, right, gets down to the nitty-gritty of an Old Saturday Stumblers weekend game while Scott Jensen takes off down the field. The Old Saturday Stumblers is a co-ed soccer league for novices in Dublin, San Ramon and other East Bay communities.

(Times Photo by John Ramos)



John Baptista, standing, appears determined to get the ball from Pete Patton during an Old Saturday Stumblers soccer game. The Old Saturday Stumblers is a co-ed league for novice players from East Bay communities.

(Times Photo by John Ramos)

Passengers of BART get apology

OAKLAND — Directors of Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) have mailed letters of apology to 50 passengers who were stranded in a San Francisco subway tunnel Thursday afternoon because of a shortcircuit.

The agency admitted in letters sent out Friday that "it may have erred" by delaying evacuation for more than an hour while repairmen tried to find the problem and correct it.

Finally, police escorted passengers from the long, dark tunnel on foot.

The breakdown apparently was caused by a loose electric motor cover which jiggled off the four-car train's undercarriage and landed on the electrified rail, shorting the "hot track," BART reported.

But the cover was obscured by the train and repairmen did not see it, resulting in the long delay, officials said.

Except for one man who threatened to sue, the passengers took the inconvenience in stride.

It was more than three hours before workmen found the cover on the rail got the train going again.

— by Associated Press

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San Ramon sisters in Fairyland roles

SAN RAMON — Mindy and Anne-Marie Miller auditioned and won character parts for the Alice In Wonderland production at Children's Fairyland in Oakland.

Mindy, 9, is the Dormouse; Anne-Marie, 11, is the Cheshire Cat.

Besides performing at Fair members show up at parades, county fairs plus other Bay area activities. Yesterday, they performed at the Paramount Theatre in Oakland.

Troupe members also stroll around Fairyland grounds talking to people. Sometimes they accompany small children on Fairyland rides.

Children's Fairyland is part of Lakeside Park located near Lake Merritt. It is associated with Oakland Parks and Recreation Department.

Fairyland periodically auditions children ages eight to 10 to play personalities from children's literature.

The parks and recreation staff instructs troupe members in dancing, acting and puppetry.

During summer, Mindy, Anne-Marie and other members perform everyday.

Mindy is in fifth grade at Country Club School. She has had ballet training and plays flute.

Anne-Marie attends Pine Valley Intermediate School. She plays violin and piano. Since becoming 11, Anne-Marie will not be eligible to perform after her term expires in May.

The girls' parents are Sally and Wayne Miller of San Ramon.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Mindy, left, and Anne-Marie Miller perform Alice In Wonderland roles at Children's Fairyland in Oakland. Mindy is the Dormouse; Anne-Marie, the Cheshire Cat.

(Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

Number Two
Canada is the world's second largest country territorially, extending from the North Pole to the U.S. border and including all the islands of the Arctic from near Greenland to near the Alaskan border. Its seacoast, one of the world's longest, includes 17,860 miles of mainland and 41,810 miles of islands. Much of the country is covered by the Canadian Shield, the earth's oldest surface rock.

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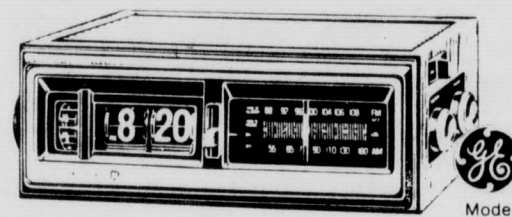
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Lions benefit

PGA Pro Al Kane, left, gives Pat Stella a lesson to prepare her for the Dublin-San Ramon Lion's Club Golf Tournament being held today at San Ramon National Golf Club. Bev Owens, Lavida Andrade and Paul Ernst observe. The public is invited to

the tournament, which starts with a champagne brunch at 9 a.m. Proceeds go to sight conservation projects sponsored by the Dublin-San Ramon Lion's Club.

Gem dealer elated as FBI finds loot

SAN FRANCISCO — "God bless the FBI," gem dealer Victor Nash said after identifying agents are certain there are no more gems in the ground. He would not say how the FBI learned of the buried treasure or exactly where the stones were found. But he called the burial site "not a

very inhabited area." About 10 per cent of the stolen gems were recovered Oct. 28 when the FBI arrested five persons for questioning about the robbery. The arrests occurred after an undercover agent made arrangements to buy the gems during a meeting at San Francisco's hilltop

landmark, Coit Tower. The four men and one woman later were charged with receiving and concealing stolen property and have pleaded innocent to the charges.

— by Associated Press

New paint job not on order

A Pleasanton man's yellow van turned a pale white when it struck two drums of white paint on Foothill Road last week, police reported.

The motorist said he was unfamiliar with the turns on Foothill Road and so tried to stay in the center when he allegedly hit the barrels of paint which exploded upon impact.

No injuries or citations resulted.

Amtrak woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financially troubled Amtrak says it might have to shut down its entire system next summer unless it can cancel train services costing more than \$60 million to operate.

In a letter sent to all senators and representatives Thursday, Amtrak listed several trains being considered for cancellation. The routes extend into every geographical region of the

nation and many congressmen are expected to protest the projected loss of services in their areas.

An Amtrak spokesman denied the letter was intended as an attempt to squeeze more money out of Congress. He said House and Senate conferees last week had written the bottom line on how much money the corporation will receive in fiscal year 1978.



Autumn has brought a new crop of children to the Valley, local hospitals reported.

At Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore, to Linda and Gary Cose of Via San Blas in Pleasanton, a girl Oct. 24; Carol and David Stevens of Payne Road in Pleasanton, a girl Oct. 25; Nilda and Joseph Tortolero of Lexington Way in Livermore, a girl Oct. 25; Ramona and Gustavo Carrillo of South L Street in Livermore, a girl Oct. 25; Rosemarie and Daniel Jaromillo of Orion Way in Livermore, a boy Oct. 25; and to Cynthia and Bruce Carr of Cloverwood Lane in Pleasanton, a boy Oct. 26.

Also to Louise and Richard Long of Baylor Way in Livermore, a boy Oct. 26; Jeanette and Richard Parks of Blackbird Drive in Pleasanton, a girl Oct. 27; Anita and John Lopez of Delaware Street in Livermore, a girl Oct. 27; Virginia and Lee Nelson of Treewood Court in Pleasanton, a boy Oct. 28; and to Bonnie and Kenneth Hegarty of DeVaca Way in Livermore, a boy Oct. 28.

To Shirley and Stephen Mangini of Yosemite Drive in Livermore, a boy Oct. 28; Yolanda and Josue Hernandez of Komandorski Village in Pleasanton, a boy Oct. 30; Diana and Gary Perlichek of Rainier Avenue in Livermore, a boy Oct. 30; Kathleen and Marvin Klaes of Elaine Avenue in Livermore, a girl Oct. 31; and to Suzanne and Robert Burnham of Madison Avenue in Livermore, a boy Nov. 2.

Also to Amy and John Bradshaw of Sunwood Way in Dublin, a girl Nov. 4; Teresa and Steven Yocam of Chestnut Street in Livermore, a boy Nov. 6; and to Teala and Jerry Bray of College Avenue in Livermore, a girl Nov. 6.

At Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Walnut Creek,

to Tava and Jody Matzke of Mohawk Drive in Livermore, a girl Oct. 14; Pat and Peter Patterson of Santa Clara Way in Livermore, a boy Oct. 15; Christa and Robert Baptista of Hardesty Court in Danville, a boy Oct. 17; Cynthia and Patrick Kirkendall of El Caminito in Livermore, a girl Oct. 18; and to Susan and Robert Carling of Mercury Road in Livermore, a boy Oct. 18.

Also to Patricia and John Hawkins of Miranda Avenue in Alamo, a girl Oct. 19; Marilyn and Elven Greer of Diana Lane in Dublin, a boy Oct. 20; Kathleen and Michael McCoy of Bonnie-wood Lane in Dublin, a girl Oct. 20; Jill and Randy Mirkovich of St. Charles Place in Danville, a boy Oct. 20; and to Debra and Jeffery Addiego of Madrone Way in Livermore, a girl Oct. 20.

To Maryjo and Myron Silva of Tawni Drive in Pleasanton, a girl Oct. 21; Judy and Patrick Gilmore of Falcon Way in Livermore, a boy Oct. 21; Rose and Don Baker of Frank-furt Way in Livermore, a girl Oct. 22; Leslie and Roy Huerta of Hopyard Road in Pleasanton, a boy Oct. 23; Sharon and Raymond Pash of Alviso Way in Danville, a boy Oct. 23; and to Susan and James Garland of Via Quinto of Pleasanton, a girl Oct. 23.

Also to Mary and James Willis of Lomitas Avenue in Livermore, a boy Oct. 24; Suzanne and Douglas Cunningham of Megan Court in Alamo, a boy Oct. 25; Barbara and Patrick Dailey of Spruce Lane in Dublin, a girl Oct. 25; Linda and Michael Huggins of Kingsport Avenue in Livermore, a girl Oct. 25; Teresita and Terence Currie of Oakmont Circle in Livermore, a boy Oct. 25; and to Yvonne and Jerry Chow of Payne Road in Pleasanton, a boy Oct. 26.

To Ella and Kent Madsen

of Swan Drive in Livermore, a boy Oct. 27; Larria and Andrew Avilla of Belpene Street in Livermore, a girl Oct. 27; Kim and Roger Addington of Larkdale Avenue in Dublin, a girl Oct. 29; Linda and John Day of Adelle Street in Livermore, a boy Oct. 29; Cheryl and Lauren Lacey of Woodhaven Drive in Alamo, a boy Oct. 31; Margaret and Mike Nelson of Larkwood Cir of Larkwood Circle in San Ramon, a girl Nov. 1; and Evelyn and Roger Coupe of Covellite Lane in Livermore, a girl Nov. 4.

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Italian Provincial with gorgeous pedestal table, hand inlaid with olive ash burl. Includes 2 arm and 4 armless cane backed chairs and 72" lighted china cabinet.

HIGH RISE II
This is a French style junior dining room set. Table measures 58 x 38 with one 20" leaf. 2 arm chairs and 4 armless, plus 40" lighted china to complete this beautiful set.

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This Contemporary suite is made from one of the rarest woods, genuine Wormy Chestnut. Included are 6 upholstered chairs and lighted china cabinet.

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Beautiful Contemporary with a 5/8" inlaid oak table top that measures 42 x 42 plus two 24" leaves. 4 armless and 2 armchairs upholstered in rich velvet. Set includes lighted china.
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CENTENNIAL PINE
Authentic styling from days gone by gives this set its name. Oval table with 6 chairs and massive china would look beautiful in anyone's home this holiday season.

Burlington House
SIMPATICO
This Italian Provincial suite is made from pecan with a beautiful Fruitwood finish. Complete with 2 leaves, 6 chairs and lighted china. Both oval and rectangular tables in stock.

KALABAR
This one's a real beauty made from genuine Mozambique wood imported from South Africa. Table is 48" oval closed and comes with two 18" leaves, 6 chairs and china cabinet round out this beautiful suite.

SHARON ROAD
Your choice of rectangular table with 6 fully upholstered chairs or octagonal table with 6 wood back chairs. This is a fine oak set and features carved panels in china cabinet.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Public safety

A great deal has been spoken and written about "Pleasanton's ill-fated experiment with the pooling of police and fire personnel into one public safety department." Not enough has been offered on the reasons behind that venture, and the long-term benefits it still holds for taxpayers and citizens everywhere.

The need to get better dollar value from our municipal crews is evident, even critical. Livermore is just one example of a city faced with drastic cutbacks in service if the people are unwilling — and so far they are — to approve special tax levies for specific public safety functions.

We demand more and more municipal service; our ability to pay for those services is steadily weakened. Pleasanton saw the opportunity to achieve modest budget cutbacks (and some badly needed efficiency) by placing its veteran chief of police in charge of both the fire and police departments.

The firemen resisted that change, for reasons that are not important to this discussion. What is important is that when a community's leadership sees the opportunity to pool its resources, to coordinate services, all with the intent of "maintaining public safety at no increased cost to the taxpayer" then that leadership is duty-bound to test those new areas.

Just for the record, Pleasanton has not in fact dropped its broad approach to public safety. Says Mayor Robert Philcox on that score, "Pleasanton still has one public safety department... some of them are firemen, some of them are police officers, but all of them are there to serve the people. It's the council's job to accomplish that in the most efficient manner possible."

The people must understand that. The taxpayers must applaud any governmental move directed toward "better use of the tax dollar." And we should be demanding more of the same.

Sewering along

If you've resided in this basin for a year or more, you have already heard more about sewers and sewage than you care to think about. Well, be prepared to think about it lots more.

Another challenge to the "Valley Pipeline" is being mounted. This time it will challenge local authority's right to go forward with that outfall system; or it may even test the entire East Bay Interceptor concept. Either way, it promises to trigger more delays, new lawsuits, and another "Year of the Sewer" for the local populace.

This is one local resident and taxpayer who doesn't pretend to have all the answers to the sewage treatment, effluent discharge, water protection mess. But we are beginning to think that others share our ignorance.

Take that great idea (repeated in a letter to today's Times) which suggests "pay a local well driller one million dollars to drill a hole in the ground into which we could pump all of this Valley's effluent."

Oh come now! There are still some of us around who remember when the west end of this basin, from Santa Rita Road to Hopyard and beyond, was awash in water... flooding everytime we had a wet winter, and dumping more moisture onto a local water table that always hovers close to the surface.

We can't imagine the several hundred home owners — in Pleasanton Meadows, in Alisal and the adjacent industrial tract would be enthused about any venture that would raise that water table back up to doorstep level.

And what about those who still have wells, tapping the local basin for their drinking water? Even if the effluent mix didn't poison them, the salt content would sure raise hell with their tomatoes.

No, the pipeline — to — the Bay may not be the greatest answer. But, when compared to drilling holes in the ground or converting half of this basin into a lake, the LAVVMA line looks better and better.

Put it in the ground

Editor, The Times:

An alternative to the "pipeline over the hill" that was never considered by the LAVVMA Agency should prove somewhat embarrassing to those "masterminds." A local well driller has offered for something like a million dollars to drill a well or wells some thousand or more feet deep into which VCS and Livermore could dump their sewer plant effluent with almost no further cost.

Such a plan is so brutally simple that nobody seems to have taken it seriously. The beauty of the plan aside from its little cost, is that it could remain an effective "standby" even after future development makes it advisable to reuse all of the reclaimed water for yard and park maintenance, to douse fires and for industrial uses.

The embarrassment should arise from the fact that LAVVMA doesn't seem to have ever decided just what is the reason for building the pipeline. Some say it is to save the bay and others suggest that it is to get their grubby paws on 40 million dollars...

...there are still many things I cannot

swallow relating to the pipeline that the local papers have so carefully avoided.

(1) All of the plans submitted for study by the engineers contained pipelines. Why? (2) The pipeline over the hill was not the least costly of pipelines studied and yet someone declared it the most "cost effective." Why? (3) The engineering report arrived late from the printer on the night LAVVMA made its decision; so for \$400,000.00 we got some useless engineering studies that nobody had time to read before making a \$40 decision that will cost the Tri-Valley some \$100 million over the next 20 years. (4) The lowest cost pipeline studied, to Suisun Bay, included \$3½ million for use of the railroad right of way that the R-R is now trying to abandon. The plan to pump highly mineralized water only (not effluent) from shallow wells located in selected sites was never considered.

...The CARD Committee has a plan that needs your help to put this issue on the ballot. Join us now, Pleasanton Hotel, Monday nights at 7:30 P. M. or forever after hold your peace.

John B. Frago
Pleasanton

EARL WATERS

Tax vote

Although two property tax initiatives are being circulated in the hope of qualifying for next year's ballot, legislative tax experts had so far opted to analyze the potential effects of only one. That is the so-called Jarvis Initiative. They said they would not review the second proposal unless it secured sufficient signatures to qualify.

This second proposal is titled "Real Property Taxation" and is sponsored by Wiley Davis whose address is given as Box 2516, El Cajon.

In contrast to the Jarvis measure which would limit ad valorem taxes on all property to 1 per cent of market value, the Davis initiative applies only to property occupied by homeowners. Also, unlike the Jarvis measure which has been constitutionally questioned because it covers more than one subject by straying off into the issue of requiring two-thirds majority vote by legislative bodies in imposing taxes, the Davis proposition is singular, stick-

ing closely to the matter of homeowners property taxes.

These would cut back 50 per cent by reducing them 25 per cent in each of the two fiscal years following adoption of the constitutional amendment. To prevent the tax bill from growing even though the tax rate is halved, the measure would freeze assessments at the valuations in effect at the time of the adoption of the proposition.

It also proposes to increase the tax exemptions for senior citizens (62 years and older) to \$40,000. While this would not be effective until the third year after passage of the proposition it would mean that thereafter the older citizens would pay no property taxes on homes of \$40,000 or less in market value.

The measure also contains a small benefit of \$75 income tax credit for renters, starting at \$25 the first year and growing to the maximum over a three year period.

In the analysis required to be made by the attorney general it is estimated the loss to local tax revenues as a result of passage of the amendment would be \$1.5 billion the first year and grow into between \$4 and \$5 billion by 1981. Savings to the

The week in retrospect

State of strikes

If you believe that municipalities in California are somehow above or immune from strikes of public employees, that have crippled major eastern cities such as New York in recent years, you may live to guess again.

As sure as night follows day, there will be more with greater severity and impact in the months and years to come.

But whether the initiative to outlaw public employee strikes, now in a race against the clock to qualify for the June, 1978, ballot, is the appropriate action to keep unions from controlling cities is highly debatable.

Councils and school boards in the Valley and the County Board of Supervisors have had their enough signatures to qualify it for the ballot. Though the Committee for Citizens Rights expresses confidence, there is still doubt they'll make it.

The Pleasanton City Council went on record at their Oct. 11 meeting as supporting the League of California Cities stand — expressly banning compulsory binding arbitration and the right to strike in the public sector.

The Livermore City Council felt there were both good and bad points in the initiative but declined to offer support for it.

Pleasanton's school board, after receiving the plea of a local initiative supporter, decided they could not endorse it.

Supervisors came out in opposition to the initiative earlier this week.

So what else is new? The county went through a strike 16 months ago that had a tremendous "side" impact on the County Fair. But Supervisor Valerie Raymond, in commenting on the initiative, said the strike didn't hurt the county much.

"In fact, the strike may have been quite healthy for the county. We learned that the county can do certain functions even in the face of a strike," Mrs. Raymond was quoted as saying.

If it was healthy for the county, it

turned the County Fair Association positively green around the gills.

Mrs. Raymond feels that outlawing strikes would create a basic hostility in workers, making it "harder to resolve issues."

But Joe Acosta, a labor-management relations official for the City of San Bernardino, says the initiative would encourage all sides to work for solutions. He added that once the alternative of striking was eliminated there would be a great stimulus to find new and innovative negotiation procedures.

Some city and county administrators throughout the state contend if the legislature is permitted to continue in the direction it is going with public sector collective bargaining legislation, "It will only be a short time before public employee unions will be running the cities."

These same administrators predict that if something, such as the initiative, isn't done, "Every California city will suffer the same disruption of services and financial chaos experienced in New York City."

Many will recall the strike of firemen in the midwest (in which firefighters declined to respond because they were on strike) and of water department employees in San Francisco (During which one worker attempted to help fix a broken valve and was attacked by striking employees).

On the schools scene, there seems little doubt that teacher strikes in Oakland and the Mount Diablo districts are causing bitter feelings.

And the big losers, as always, are the kids.

There must be a moderate and effective way to deal with the intertwining problem of public employee unions, collective bargaining, strikes and taxpayer rights.

Perhaps if the initiative qualifies for the ballot the public at large can determine which way it wants to go.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Anita in White House

Editor, The Times:

Judging by the way President Carter is carrying on about human rights in Russia, a homeland for the Palestinians in Israel, and apartheid in South Africa, we have an Anita Bryant in the White House.

Hyman Olken
Livermore

SRV winner

Editor, The Times:

I would like to extend my congratulations to Mike Wahlg on his election to the SRVUSD Board of Trustees. I'm sure that his experience with other valley organizations will be an asset to the board.

My sincerest thanks go to those who contributed their time and support to my campaign. I especially wish to thank my committee: Julie Duda, Carol and Bob Ives, Helaine Clark, Jerry Topplia, Wendy Laing, Virginia Deaton, Briede Sottile, and Ken Preston.

My campaign has increased my awareness of the problems we face in our schools, and I plan to lend my support wherever possible in finding acceptable solutions for the parents, students, and taxpayers of this district.

Karen Stepper
Danville

Council candidate

Editor, The Times:

I read the other day in the Pleasanton Times that our Mayor Bob Philcox and Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire have not come to a decision on whether or not they are going to run for city council in the upcoming election.

I as a citizen would like to know what their true motives are. I am asking them to go down into a cave and examine themselves. Could their motives possibly be selfish? Could you, Bob and Joyce, be holding back to see who is going to run, and then if that person who comes forward doesn't beat to the same drummer you do will you say, "I've got to keep that person out of office?" Will your decision be based on your desire to serve all the people or just those people who think like you do?

We the people are tired of this kind of government. You are all we've got. We put our lives in your hands, and then you sit there and be coy and play politics. We the people are looking for leadership, not indecision. We are not asking that you be perfect. We are asking for our government to be perfect. You say no? There is no such thing? I ask you what?

My God, we have had five thousand years of that B.S. We are tired of it. ... You tell us what you expect from us and we will tell you what we expect from you, and then we will both reach out and touch one another. People communicating with

people. People working together for the betterment of all of us.

Then and only then will we have the perfect government. And then all men will lay down their arms and say my government is a good government. It isn't trying to get to me so I won't try to get to it. This is what mankind is really looking for. Come forward now, Bob and Joyce, and tell us where you are coming from and we will do the same in return.

Ken Hart
Candidate for
Pleasanton City Council

Water humor

Editor, The Times:

Hooray for Charlie Brown! It takes a bit of humor to inject new interest into an old subject and Chuck Mahler's recent letter would be very funny if it weren't for the "high stakes" involved. Chuck illustrates what is so tragic about the whole pipeline controversy. He has a lot of company and most of those running the show don't really know what it is all about. Fred Dierker of the RWQCB is calling the shots.

Good old Charlie tells of folks' interest in water, saying how we voluntarily reduced our usage by 25 per cent. ... What has that to do with CARD not being able to come up with anything better? CARD is interested in saving water too Mr. Mahler, all kinds of water; fresh and slightly used. ... CARD is proposing that we use every drop and twice if possible.

As self appointed protector of the underground water, you are a little late. Nature has been doing that since time began. In-the-ground water is one subject that seems to start more fights than almost anything relating to the pipeline, and is the subject about which we are most ignorant. ... Like you, most folks prefer making a lot of noise but saying very little.

The Charlie Browns of this world make things very difficult. ... the government is not paying a dime to clean up the watershed for the people downstream. That is one of the arguments CARD has against the pipeline. ... The danger to us all Mr. Mahler, is that one of these fine days they will make you (us) responsible for exactly that and when (if) they do, the cost will "blow us all right out of the water."

Thanks Mr. Mahler for adding some spice to the argument. I'm sure you must have added a few listeners to the discussion and if the republic is in trouble as you say, it has to be for the many misinformed or half-informed people like yourself.

Thurmon Caudill
Pleasanton

round the town

The experts are criticizing President Carter for "failing to come to grips with the important issues."

I don't think the experts are being fair. There have been instances when President Jim looked adversity square in the eye, and did his thing. It's just that the nation's news media has not been giving our leader credit for his triumphs.

Take the American penny, for instance.

There has been a movement to abolish our one cent piece. Promoted mostly by the vending machine manufacturers, I am informed.

"We have run out of items that we can dispense for a penny," explains a spokesperson for the vending machine people. "It's embarrassing, and even troublesome, to require people to insert two or three pennies into a machine to get a penny's worth of bubble."

Better, say the vendors, to mint a Two-penny coin. Better yet, do away with pennies altogether. Start with the nickel.

"There are all kinds of things we can dispense from vending machines for a nickel," this spokesperson points out. Except five-cent candy bars, which are now of course going for a dime.

And so, sad to relate, the United States of America was about to lose that last contact with its roots ... the penny. But not if President Jim has his way!

"There is at this time no reason to consider phasing out the one-cent coin," says Stella Hackel. Ms. Hackel is the President's nominee to be Director of the U.S. Mint. If she gets the job, Director Hackel is pledged to defend the penny... "at this time."

That is a very firm commitment, given the Carter administration's record for avoiding commitments. Not since President Jim declared he would "stand behind my good friend Bert Lance, no matter what," have we had such a firm statement out of the White House.

So now it's the penny President Carter is standing behind. Firmly. We should all be encouraged.

"Big deal!" I can hear you say. "Since you can't buy anything with a penny anyway, what's so great about still having the darned thing around?"

Tradition, for one thing. There are a few of us still around who remember when the penny meant something. The key to open any candy store. The basic exchange in a penny-ante poker game.

Politicians used it in their campaign tours. ("A penny for your thoughts.") Bing Crosby made a fortune by singing about it. ("Pennies From Heaven.") And no wedding would be considered blessed without some generous aunt slipping a new penny in the bride's shoe.

So the penny as lost a little of and survived.

Friend of mine was saying just the other day about how he was in Yugoslavia. Playing big-shot host at a dinner for six. Waiter, brought the bill. One million paras! "But when I flashed my wallet of American dollars the waiter said, 'We'll take thirty bucks and call it even.' I later learned he could go to jail for accepting American money." If the vending machine people have their way, we could soon be going to jail for flashing the one-cent coin. But not as long as President Jim has his way!

"There are problems with finding enough copper to mint the pennies," Mint Director Hackel says. Others say we are placing a cent — and — a half of imported copper in every penny we mint. Another blow to the U.S. balance of trade.

While back, Americans had begun to hoard the penny. Tens of thousands of them! A Korean businessman was said to give Congressional acquaintances sacks full of one-cent pieces, with the note, "Think of Korea every time you buy a piece of licorice."

So you can see, we all have a stake in preserving the penny. It's a challenge, I'll grant you. Like trying to convince Congress that a barrel of oil saved is a vote earned. President Jim is confident he will win that battle, too.

"You can bet your last penny on it," he was heard to say just the other day.

Somehow, I wish he had found a better way to say that.

— by john edmonds

Murray Assoc. V.P.

Editor, The Times:

In the past year and a half as Vice-President of the Murray Teachers Association, I felt I had established a good line of communication with Al Fischer. I even had the honor of presenting Mr. Fischer with the C.T.A. John Swett Award for journalism in February of this year. This is a state-wide award given to very few journalists.

Consequently, I was shocked to read Mr. Fischer's article (11/9/77) concerning my resignation as Vice-President of M.T.A. Mr. Fischer's article led readers to believe that my resignation was the result of a general membership meeting held before the contract ratification vote. This is absolutely not true. The article also seemed to imply that I resigned due to the close vote on the contract. Again, this is not true!

I resent Mr. Fischer's statement that I "reportedly felt turmoil within the unit caused by contract negotiations had begun to weigh heavily on (my) professional and personal life." Mr. Fischer knows absolutely nothing about my feelings and reasons because he has not communicated with me in any way concerning this matter!

The place for opinions and guesses is on the Editorial Page. An article appearing on the front page of the paper containing only conjecture and not fact, is in my opinion, an example of extremely irresponsible reporting.

Mary Bobet
6th grade teacher
Donlon School

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Whenever I'm upset, I get terribly depressed unless I can be with other people. This is when I most want to go to parties, bars, or anywhere where there are friendly, familiar faces. A former roommate says that I'd be much better off if I'd just sit down quietly and try to figure out what's wrong and what I can really do about the problem? Do you agree? — B.J.

DEAR B.J.: Your friend's solution to depression and anxiety might work for her and not for you. The introverted person can sometimes solve problems much faster alone, while the extroverted person may gain

insights by sharing his problems and anxieties with others. The point is that if you go to people be sure you are not just running to escape. It's important to share your problem to try to gain new insights. If you run to a bar or a party, grab a quick drink and pretend you don't have problems you are not going to learn about yourself. You'll wake up one morning and find you are on a treadmill, always running while the problems remain.

There have been experiments that document the need for togetherness for those who are anxious. Lawrence Wrightsman of the University of Minnesota found that first-

born and only children were even more likely to want to have a crowd around them when nervous or upset.

When people compare their anxieties with those of others, they're better able to put a threatening situation into perspective. They get support from each other. This gives them courage and strength to cope with their problems.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm sure you've heard this song before but the phone bills since my son and daughter have reached their teens are driving me to the poor house. I feel I should have put all my money into telephone stock. They talk about nothing for hours, and half the time they're talking with friends who live next door or down the block. My wife has talked to them. I've pleaded and even my mother has gotten into the act. Nothing works. Do you have any solutions? — T.T.

DEAR T.T.: I'm afraid telephitis is part of modern youth's transition from childhood to adulthood. I realize it's hard to accept this, especially when the bills come, but it could be worse. The telephone area is a kind of way station where your adolescent is learning

about himself, establishing his identity by relating and experimenting with others his age. He feels free to experiment, to try out some daring statements because he has the safety of physical distance. It's far better than walking a few steps and talking person-to-person in your neighbor's house, or at his friend's home down the block.

The telephone is magic for the teen-ager for it combines simultaneous physical distance and erotic proximity. One can be very intimate and yet there can be few complications if one relaxes control over sexual feelings for just a moment.

It also allows the adolescent to feel free and separated from his parents and yet be under the same roof. Parents who limit the use of the phone allowing no outlet for an exchange with peers often discover their children take to the streets causing even more apprehension.

Consider having another phone installed and let each teen-ager be responsible for his or her share of the bill. The money can be earned by working for neighbors or doing chores around the house.

family circus



11-19

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"... I come from Alabama with a bandage on my knee..."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's taking them longer each time!"



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I am a 30-year-old female, weigh 126 and am 5 feet 8. I'm basically healthy and active. I can't gain more than three to five pounds at a time or keep them for very long. My appetite is poor most of the time, especially if I become upset. And I cannot eat fresh, raw vegetables and fruit. My mouth starts to itch and I break out in a rash on my face or arms. I also smoke about a pack of cigarettes a day.

What can I do to increase my appetite and gain weight? What can I eat in place of fresh, raw fruit and vegetables that would be comparable in nutritional value? How can I decrease my smoking?

I am beginning to feel sluggish upon arising in the morning and am getting from seven to eight hours of sleep. I have already been to my family physician for vitamins.

DEAR READER— Time may take care of your problem and you may wish you could have the old problem of not gaining weight back again.

Your appetite might increase if you did quit smoking. Food might taste better too. Why don't you contact your nearest chapter of the American Heart Association or American Lung Association and see if they can tell you about local stop smoking clinics that you might join. A sincere desire to stop is often important in the success of such programs.

Fresh raw fruits and

vegetables are seldom high caloric foods. If you want to gain weight these are not the foods you need to emphasize in your diet. Rather you want starches, fats and sweets, the high calorie foods—if you are sure you want to add fat to your torso. Muscles result from strength type exercises. Your emphasis on "fresh and raw" makes me wonder if you can tolerate canned or cooked fruits and vegetables. If so, they may be your next best substitute. If not, you need to get bulk some place and you can get that from whole cereals or bran. You can get some potassium from milk and milk products although it is not as good a source as fresh fruits and you might need vitamin supplements if you truly cannot use fruits and vegetables. They are one of the four basic food groups for a reason.

To give you a better idea of a balanced diet I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. The values for the different vitamins and minerals your diet should include are listed in it as well as which foods contain them.

If you are not as active as you think you are a regular exercise program, preferably doing something you enjoy, may stimulate your appetite. The best example here is a good walk before mealtime.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DOES A MAGNET WORK?"

A.

SCIENTISTS THINK THAT A MAGNET'S FORCE IS CAUSED BY THE WAY ITS IRON MOLECULES ARE ARRANGED

11-19

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pull in all possible directions, so their magnetic forces cancel each other.

But in a magnet, the molecules are lined up in an orderly pattern. They all pull together in the same direction. The combined force is strong enough to pick up iron nails or hold refrigerator doors closed.

To see what this means, imagine that you could divide you iron magnet into the tiniest bits of metal. These tiny bits are iron molecules.

Each is a tiny magnet, too! The molecules are magnetized by the way the electrons spin inside their atoms. In a plain iron bar, the molecule-magnets are jumbled in a helter-skelter manner. They

have to exercise authority, do so with tolerance. Use a firm hand, but not a clenched fist.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure that all members of the family pull together today to help keep the household budget intact. Exceptions could cause the cookie jar to crumble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You earn the respect of others today because they know exactly where they stand with you. Your words have the ring of truth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Prudence is called for in money matters today. If you can't find what you're shopping for at the right price, it's best you wait till you can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The type of activities that you should find the most fun today will be those that are toned down a bit, rather than those which are physically exerting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are methodical in procedure as well as conscious of your responsibilities today. It isn't likely you'll confuse your priorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It behooves you to associate with your more ambitious friends today. Your companions influence your attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You possess a unique talent today for making much from meager opportunities. The crumbs that others ignore you'll bake into a full loaf.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are able to make something difficult look easy today because you have valuable past experiences to draw upon, and you use them wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your strong trust today is your talent for helping others get out of tight spots and binds. Put it to good use.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Judgments you make today regarding the true motivations of others are remarkably astute, but keep them to yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions pertaining to significant issues tend to favor you again today. Expend your efforts where they'll do you the most good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In situations today where you

astrograph

Nov. 13, 1977

Be patient regarding something that you've been hoping will come through that'll lead to more abundant circumstances. This coming year it could all happen.

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win at bridge

by Oswald & James Jacoby

Paul Cromelin uses today's hand to show a Stayman two-club response to an opening

notrump, a two-diamond rebid to deny a four-card major suit and a bid of three notrump by North who has 11 high-card points.

South has eight top tricks and all sorts of plays for nine or even more. West opens the jack of diamonds and East makes the correct play of covering his partner's jack with the queen. South should duck this first diamond and win the next one. Then South tries out both major suits. West throws clubs on the third lead of each suit and South has to try to get his ninth trick with the queen of clubs. One way is to try the club finesse, but that play is unnecessary.

South knows that West holds the last three diamonds. He simply leads a diamond to him. West takes his three good diamonds and then has to lead away from his king of clubs to give South a sure nine tricks.

West North East South
1 N.T. 1 N.T.
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead — J♦

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South has eight top tricks and all sorts of plays for nine or even more. West opens the jack of diamonds and East makes the correct play of covering his partner's jack with the queen. South should duck this first diamond and win the next one. Then South tries out both major suits. West throws clubs on the third lead of each suit and South has to try to get his ninth trick with the queen of clubs. One way is to try the club finesse, but that play is unnecessary.

South knows that West holds the last three diamonds. He simply leads a diamond to him. West takes his three good diamonds and then has to lead away from his king of clubs to give South a sure nine tricks.

West North East South
1 N.T. 1 N.T.
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead — J♦

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Times TELEVISION

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00 5 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
- 6:00 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:30 3 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
- 7:00 7 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 8:45 10 BULLWINKLE
- 7:00 10 SACRED HEART
- 7:00 3 VISTAS
- 7:00 10 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 7:00 10 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 7:00 10 FAMILY MATTERS
- 7:00 10 MOMENTS OF REFLECTION
- 7:00 10 JERRY FALWELL
- 7:00 10 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7:00 10 SONRISE
- 7:00 10 HOT FUDGE
- 7:15 10 SACRED HEARTS
- 7:30 10 HOUR OF POWER
- 7:30 3 IT IS WRITTEN
- 7:30 10 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 7:30 10 SOLESDIVA
- 7:30 10 MOVIE "Shakiest Gun in the West"
- 7:30 10 REX HUMBARD
- 7:30 10 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 7:30 10 MIDEAST ANALYSIS
- 7:30 10 KOINONIA
- 7:30 10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 8:00 10 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
- 8:00 10 REX HUMBARD
- 8:00 10 CAMERA THREE
- 8:00 10 SESAME STREET
- 8:00 10 ORAL ROBERTS
- 8:00 10 MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM
- 8:00 10 JERRY FALWELL
- 8:00 10 LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
- 8:00 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 8:00 10 DOMINGO A DOMINGO
- 8:30 10 WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
- 8:30 10 INSIGHT
- 8:30 10 NEW DIRECTIONS
- 8:30 10 ABUNDANT LIVING
- 8:30 10 ORAL ROBERTS
- 8:30 10 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 9:00 10 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 9:00 10 MEET THE PRESS
- 9:00 10 TELL A VISION
- 9:00 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 9:00 10 AM WEEKEND
- 9:00 10 MISTER ROGERS
- 9:00 10 CONVERSATION JR.
- 9:00 10 IT IS WRITTEN
- 9:00 10 LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
- 9:00 10 BRANT BAKER
- 9:00 10 MOVIE "Guns of the Timberland" 1950 Alan Ladd, Gilbert Roland. Two men become partners in a logging operation.
- 9:00 10 BEST IS YET TO BE UNIT
- 9:00 10 FLINTSTONES
- 9:30 10 ORAL ROBERTS
- 9:30 10 NFL '77 Football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
- 9:30 10 COMMUNITY CIRCLE
- 9:30 10 KIDS NEW CONFERENCE
- 9:30 10 ZOOM
- 9:30 10 CONVERSATION
- 9:30 10 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 9:30 10 PROGRESS
- 9:30 10 RELIGIOUS TOWNHALL
- 9:30 10 THREE STOOGES
- 9:45 10 FUTBOL-SOCCER
- 10:00 10 REX HUMBARD
- 10:00 10 NFL FOOTBALL NFL games scheduled today: Baltimore vs. Buffalo, Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh, Miami vs. New England, New York Jets vs. Seattle. (Check local station for game in your area)
- 10:00 10 FORUM
- 10:00 10 THIS IS THE NFL
- 10:00 10 SESAME STREET
- 10:00 10 HOMER FORBES SHOW
- 10:00 10 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 10:00 10 GRACE WORSHIP HOUR
- 10:00 10 RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND
- 10:30 10 ALMA DE BRONCE
- 10:30 10 NFL TODAY (PRE GAME) A program preceding each NFL broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
- 10:30 10 JABBERJAW: SCHOOL ROCK
- 10:30 10 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
- 10:30 10 FOCUS ON EDUCATION
- 10:30 10 DENNIS THE MENACE
- 10:30 10 MOVIE "Abbot and Costello in the Foreign Legion" 1950 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The boys rush off to Algeria for a wrestler and land in the Foreign Legion.
- 11:00 10 IT IS WRITTEN
- 11:00 10 MEET THE PRESS
- 11:00 10 NFL FOOTBALL New Orleans Saints vs. San Francisco 49ers
- 11:00 10 GRAPE APE
- 11:00 10 INFINITY FACTORY
- 11:00 10 EN LA COMUNIDAD
- 11:00 10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11:00 10 ALABAMOS AL SENOR
- 11:00 10 MOVIE "Song of the Open Road" 1944 Jane Powell, Edgar Bergen. A child star runs off with a hostile group.
- 11:30 10 ADAMS FAMILY
- 11:30 10 NFL '77 Football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
- 11:30 10 11 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK
- 11:30 10 PENIKULANG TAGALOG
- 11:30 10 LONE RANGER

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7 SOUTH BY NORTHWEST PT. II
10 MOVIE "The Trail Beyond" 1934 John Wayne, Noah Beery, Jr. Searching for a missing girl and a cache of gold, a cowboy and his Indian friend embark on a canoe trip up the river.

10 STATE CAPITOL
10 MOVIE "The Man With the Golden Arm" 1957 Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak. Indecent. The film depicts the seduction of an addict trying to "kick" the habit.

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10 NEWS FROM JAPAN
10 MOVIE
10 HISTORICAL SAMURAI
10 ALICE When Alice sees a news story on "60 Minutes" about a mobster who disappeared 30 years ago, she recognizes a five-year regular customer at the diner, who is one of her favorites.

10 MUPPET SHOW Guest: Zero Mostel.
10 CBS NEWS
10 FISH
10 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
10 THIRTY MINUTES
10 REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
10 TEACHING CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
10 ARCHIES
10 TODAY
10 CBS NEWS
10 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
10 100 CLUB
10 FLINTSTONES
10 7:30 A.M.
10 STOCK MARKET TODAY
10 BULLWINKLE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10 LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
10 CBS NEWS
10 STOCK UPDATE
10 ARCHIES
10 ROMPER ROOM
10 MISTER ROGERS
10 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
10 LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
10 FLIPPER
10 I LOVE LUCY
10 LIARS CLUB
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10 MORNING SHOW
10 AM SAN FRANCISCO
10 SESAME STREET
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10 IRONSIDE
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10 REAL ESTATE REPORT
10 BODY BUDDIES
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10 HAPPY DAYS
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10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10 CBS NEWS
10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Egon Von Furstenberg.
10 TO SAY THE LEAST
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
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10 CHICO AND THE MAN
10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
10 10 FAMILY FEUD
10 MOVIE "The Deep Six" 1958 Alan Ladd, William Bendix. Story of Quaker officer, battling both the enemy and his conscience.
10 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10 NEWSTALK

10 MOVIE "The Wonderful World of Disney" "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" Stars: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn. While working with the school's computer, a college student makes a wrong connection and transfers the machine's data into his own head, making him an attractive target for a gambling syndicate. (2 hrs.)

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10 10 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES Frank and Joe discover hang-gliding, beautiful girls and dangerous enemies while investigating the mysterious kidnapping of their father in Mexico. (60 min.)

10 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN A final once over for lawns and garden soil preparation are done in November before the winter sets in.

10 ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW
10 RHOA the Rhodesides to spend a weekend alone with her new boyfriend, Mike, but makes the terrible mistake of not asking her mother's permission.

10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN An obsessed scientist coerces Steve Austin into his bionic powers to help with mining operations on the moon that are causing meteorological havoc on earth. (Concluding episode) (60 min.)

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monday

MORNING

- 5:50 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 10 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:00 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:00 10 TO FLY
- 6:20 10 FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
- 6:30 10 HOME GARDENER
- 6:30 10 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 6:30 10 CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING TO LOVE AGAIN
- 6:30 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 6:30 10 REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
- 6:30 10 TEACHING CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS
- 6:30 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 10 ARCHIES
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WEDNESDAY

- 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 10 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 1:00 10 MOVIE "Doctors' Wives" 1971 Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman. A cheating wife is mysteriously murdered.
- 1:00 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00 10 CROSS WITS
- 1:00 10 MOVIE "Dead Reckoning" 1947 Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott. A tough WW II veteran struggles to solve the disappearance of his hero-buddy.
- 1:30 10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 1:30 10 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
- 1:30 10 DIVORCE COURT
- 1:30 10 DOCTORS
- 1:30 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 1:30 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 1:30 10 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
- 1:30 10 MOVIE "South Sea Sinner" 1950 Shelley Winters, MacDonald Carey. After an appendectomy is performed at sea a man is taken to South Sea Island where cafe owner, who recognizes him as fugitive from law, plots against him with the aid of a singer.
- 2:00 10 GOMER PYLE
- 2:00 10 ANOTHER WORLD
- 2:00 10 WOMANITIME AND CO. "Joan Baez"
- 2:00 10 UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
- 2:00 10 HUCK AND YOGI
- 2:00 10 TODO UN HOMBRE
- 2:00 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 2:30 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 2:30 10 FRENCH CHEF "Turkey Breast Braised"
- 3:00 10 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
- 3:00 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 3:00 10 DINAH Guests: Glen Campbell, Roger Miller, Lonnie Shorr, Argentinean Gauchos.
- 3:00 10 TATTLETALES
- 3:00 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 3:00 10 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "Slow Cooking"
- 3:00 10 LITTLE RASCALS
- 3:00 10 CARTOONS
- 3:00 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 3:00 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 3:00 10 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 3:00 10 NEWLYWED GAME
- 3:00 10 MOVIE "Blue Hawaii" 1962 Elvis Presley, Angela Lansbury. A soldier returns to his Hawaii home to become a tourist agent on the islands.
- 3:00 10 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA
- 3:00 10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Carol Conner.
- 4:00 10 ADAM 12
- 4:00 10 MY THREE SONS
- 4:00 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:00 10 FLINTSTONES
- 4:00 10 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 4:00 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 4:00 10 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 4:00 10 MI HERMANA LA NENA
- 4:00 10 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
- 4:00 10 NEWS
- 4:00 10 MISTER ROGERS
- 4:00 10 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 4:00 10 NOT 120
- 4:00 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 4:00 10 BRADY BUNCH
- 4:00 10 MY THREE SONS
- 4:00 10 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 4:00 10 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 4:00 10 TROOP
- 4:00 10 ABC NEWS

10 MOVIE "The Two Kennedys" 1969 European view of the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers.

10 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Jonathan Garvey suffers a serious loss of confidence due to poor crops and his inability to find work, but when his wife gets a job, he threatens to divorce her and move away. (60 min.)

10 LOGAN'S RUN Logan, imprisoned by a society bent on creating a "master race" faces the alternative of joining that society or allowing Jessica to be brainwashed and become one of its mindless "mentals". (60 min.)

10 ELIZABETH R "Sweet England's Pride" The aging Queen in declining years flirts with the handsome, ambitious Earl of Essex in final effort to regain her romantic youth.

10 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
10 MOVIE "War of the Worlds" 1953 Gene Barry, Ann Robinson. An unexpected turn of events saves the world from an invasion by Mars.

10 MOVIE "The Nun's Story" 1959 Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch. A young girl becomes a servant of God, then withdraws from the convent during WW II.

10 LUSURPADORA
10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Peter McCann, Abe Vigoda, Arthur Godfrey, Christopher Lee.

10 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Godfather" Stars: Robert DeNiro, Al Pacino, James Caan. Don Vito Corleone, an underworld boss, is forced to join with his enemies to bring down a rival.

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sports

Sunday

- 9:30 10 NFL '77 Football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
- 9:45 10 FUTBOL-SOCCER
- 10:00 10 NFL FOOTBALL NFL games scheduled today: Baltimore vs. Buffalo, Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh, Miami vs. New England, New York Jets vs. Seattle. (Check local station for game in your area)
- 10:30 10 THIS IS THE NFL
- 10:30 10 NFL TODAY (PRE GAME) A program preceding each NFL broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
- 11:00 10 NFL FOOTBALL New Orleans Saints vs. San Francisco 49ers
- 11:30 10 NFL '77 Football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.

10 STANFORD FOOTBALL
10 HIGHLIGHTS
10 ROUND CERO
12:30 10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
1:00 10 NFL FOOTBALL NFL games scheduled today: Cincinnati vs. Minnesota, Denver vs. San Diego, Houston vs. Oakland (Check local station for game in your area)

1:45 10 NFL '77 Football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
- 2:00 10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
- 2:30 10 NFL '77 Football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
- 3:00 10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
- 3:30 10 NFL '77 Football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
- 4:00 10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
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- 10:00 10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
- 10:30 10 NFL '77

A complete travel wardrobe, few suitcases

By HORACE SUTTON

There you are in the Gare du Nord with six pieces of baggage, 200 yards of open country between you and the nearest taxi and not a porter in sight. What to do? What to do?

Set up light housekeeping by the side of the tracks? Open your own flea market? Carry one bag at a time and run the risk of terminal lumbago or having

your luggage ripped off, or both?

No, No, no. Travelers have it all wrong. The thing to do is to create a travel wardrobe plot. So says Bonnie Cashin, the designer who got the idea from the movies where she used to work.

When she designed for films she created clothes that would be compatible with scenes. Now, as a frequent traveler she sketches

out a wardrobe plot in advance. What will the temperature be? Will there be lots of sightseeing? Are there dressy evenings? Nights in drafty castles?

All this intelligence is fed into the overall plan which is then plotted out according to her layered theory.

Cashin adapted the layered theory from the Chinese, who, before they wore Mao jackets, used to wear one silk vest on top of

another. If the weather was mild, that was a two-layer day; frosty weather might be a seven-layer day.

Western men have been using the layer theory for years — taking off jackets, putting on sweaters, adding topcoats. But men, unless they are card-carrying dudes, don't create mammoth luggage problems.

Cashin's layer theory is directed at women. She starts off with sweater and

pants, adds a tunic on top of that to pep things up and give the appearance of a new ensemble.

On top of everything is a poncho, which has long been the Bonnie byword. "The greatest thing ever designed was a large piece of cloth with a hole in the middle," she says. "Primitive man knew that and he looked very elegant."

Primitive man also traveled light, employing the poncho for a multitude of purposes. Today's traveler can use the poncho as an overcoat. Ponchos come in handy for nights in chilly inns where not enough blankets are put out. And they make lap robes for auto trips.

Ponchos need not be what Cashin calls "ethnic." By that she means that travelers who wear them are not likely to be mistaken for Greek shepherds on Chilean goatherds. Ponchos can be tailored, dressed up with pockets, fitted out with buttons.

The best part of the layered theory is that if you carry most of the stuff on your back, you don't have to haul along lots of luggage. All pieces can be worn singly, all are interchangeable and everything a woman might need for a two- to three-week excursion to Britain and the continent could fit in a single average-sized suitcase.

You scoff, perhaps. You doubt. Well this is what can go into the single suitcase which could be carried by the single woman, the average-sized husband or other consort:

- Two pair of wool knit pants (not canvas or jeans because they are too rigid — knits let you move).

- Four to five cashmere sweaters (mohair if your exchequer won't permit a cache of cashmere).

- One or two silk shirts.
- A sleeveless knit "shell" or tunic.

- Two long (cashmere) sheaths, one long sleeved, one "kind of bare on top" plus one long cashmere skirt to go with the sweaters.

Depending upon where it is belted, a dress can be pulled up and bloused to maeacause they can be folded or even rolled. Cashin uses lots of

tissue paper, buying it in bright colors because it cheers her when she lands in dreary hotels. All that funny-color tissue paper also knocks out the maids.

Some added advisories: take a head wrap to cover an uncoiffed coiffure; don't bother about a travel iron (knits hang out in the bathroom without steam); two handbags ought to be enough ("stick a lot of things in your guy's pocket on a night out"). Leave jewelry at home except for earrings and as Cashin says "something to hand around

my neck." And never take furs because they are too bulky, and they can get lost or stolen.

Okay, gents. If Mrs. Wonderful shows up for the next trip with a make-up case, and six pieces of matching luggage tell her it's a porterless world.

Tell her any resemblance between you and a brewery horse is not to be considered seriously. Tell her about the layered look. Tell her to bring her poncho, honcho. One person, one bag. That's the word, bird.



The layered look is the look of today's traveler. She carries half her wardrobe on her back and peels off or puts on as the weather and the occasion demand.

A calculating traveler tips

By MARIE MATTSON

If you use your pocket calculator abroad only for converting currency, you're not taking advantage of its full potential. Here are ways a calculator helps globetrotters figure the figures. (Anyone who is not a math whiz should get out a calculator to follow examples cited; also, club this column to use abroad.)

• Currency Conversion. It's calculated in two ways — depending upon whether the unit of foreign currency is worth more or less than a dollar. When it's more, multiply; when less, divide.

In Thailand where 200 baht equals US \$1, divide price by rate of exchange. For a ring costing 450 baht, punch these keys: 450 (price) divided by 20 (rate of exchange) equals (cost in dollars — 22.50).

In Britain, where one pound amounts to about US \$1.76, multiply price by rate of exchange. To determine cost of a 65 pound coat punch 1.76 (value of pound) times 65 (price) equals (amount in dollars — 114.40).

• Pricing Several Items. If your calculator has a memory bank, save time by putting rate of exchange in the memory. In Thailand, for example, you would punch 20 (rate of exchange) M+ (memory plus) 645 (price of item) divided by RCM (recall memory) equals (cost in

dollars — 32.25). Clear the calculator and you're ready for the next item. Simply touch 165 (price) divided by RCM equals (cost in dollars — 8.25). For avid shoppers, this process can go on ad infinitum.

Where the local unit of currency is worth more than a dollar, use the same formula but multiply rather than divide. Example: put in your calculator 1.76 (value of British pound) M+ 65 (price of coat) times RCM equals (amount in dollars — 114.40).

This formula can save time, too, when you're comparing prices of hotel rooms, transportation, etc.

• Figuring Weight and Dollar Price of Candy, Fruit, Spices or Other Items Sold by the Gram. Most of the world is on the metric system, so instead of ounces and pounds, you'll buy by grams and kilograms. For example, in France you may want some chocolates marked four francs per 100 grams. How much are you actually paying?

Convert grams to ounces and francs to (price) divided by 4.95 (rate of francs to US \$1) divided by RCM (recall memory) equals (cost per ounce — 23 cents).

How many grams must you ask for to get a half pound? The simplest thing is to remember that 100 grams is about three and a half ounces.

A film on Japan

"Shiokari Pass," filmed in Japan with a Japanese cast and crew, will be shown at Calvary Temple, 3950 Clayton Road, Concord, at 6 p.m. today.

The color film, a World Wide Pictures production, has an English soundtrack but was originally produced for showing in Japan. The drama of the story unfolds against a backdrop of Japan's fragile spring blossoms, snow-capped moun-

tains and whispering native music.

A true story, "Shiokari Pass" is based on the international best seller by Ayako Miura. Nearly two million readers have been touched by the story of abiding love of a young couple at the turn of the century.

There is no admission charge.

Safe landing

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Twenty-seven passengers escaped serious injury when a commuter plane skidded to a stop on its nose after its front landing gear collapsed.

The accident occurred at Thursday evening, shortly after the two-engine Swift Aire turboprop took off from here en route to San Francisco. The pilot returned to San Luis Obispo when a warning light showed that the plane's nose wheel had not retract-

ed completely.

"The pilot flew around until he got rid of his fuel," a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry said. "He landed with the nose wheel off the ground, then let it down gently. But the wheel collapsed and the plane skidded to a stop on its nose."

There was no fire and only one passenger received a minor injury, officials said. The plane has a capacity of 30 passengers.

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Nuclear waste: No one knows what to do with it

Pacific News Service

The unsolved problem of how to dispose of deadly radioactive waste now threatens the future of nuclear power in the United States.

The federal Department of Energy has warned that if action is not taken soon, the lack of storage space for nuclear waste might force the closing of 23 U.S. atomic power plants, starting in 1979.

And the White House Council on Environmental Quality recently recommended that the use of nuclear power not be expanded unless a solution to the waste problem is found soon.

More than 3,000 tons of radioactive waste are now stored in temporary facilities, some of which already have developed leaks.

"The immediate problem," said one industry official, "is that the utilities are running out of space."

During the next decade, U.S. nuclear plants are expected to generate nearly 20,000 more tons of radioactive waste. And President Carter recently proposed that the government store both this and spent nuclear fuel from foreign countries as well.

Industry spokesmen, while praising the Carter proposal, agreed it was only an interim solution at best.

"It is no more than a short-term answer," said Carl Waske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, "a way to avert a possible shortage of fuel storage capacity."

Environmentalists were not at all pleased with the President's plan.

"The public should not be misled into believing this policy will usher in new solutions," warned Richard Pollack, director of Critical Mass, the Ralph Nader anti-nuclear organization. "The government is in as much of a quandary about what to do with the waste material as it was two decades ago."

Until last year, much of the utilities' radioactive waste was shipped to a reprocessing plant in West Valley, N.Y., where some of it was reconverted back into nuclear fuel and the rest into high-level nuclear waste, ultimately to be disposed of by the federal government.

But in September 1976, Nuclear Fuel Services, a subsidiary of Getty Oil, abandoned the nation's only commercial repro-

cessing plant on the grounds that it wasn't commercially feasible.

Then last spring, President Carter announced that commercial reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel would be postponed indefinitely because of the increased risk of nuclear weapons proliferation that it poses.

Since then, the utilities have been requesting an expansion in the size of their temporary storage pools, but federal officials concede that expansion of those facilities is not a long-term solution for the storage of radioactive material — some of which must be safeguarded for as long as 250,000 years.

Gordon Corey, vice-chairman of Commonwealth Edison, said several months ago that nuclear power would not be economical if utilities had to store their spent fuel permanently.

This means that the federal government must establish either a central storage facility or a permanent disposal site. The problem is that no one seems to know how to store these highly toxic wastes.

"The real question is what do you do with the wastes that are there," said James Griffin of the Department of Energy. "Everyone's pondering that."

Meanwhile, the wastes continue to eat away at the walls of storage tanks, and elsewhere. Vermont and radioactivity is beginning to be detected in the earth, streams and ocean.

Some 18 different leaks accounting for the escape of 429,000 gallons of nuclear waste into the earth have been reported over the past 20 years at a military disposal facility at Hanford, Wash.

These leaks, along with radioactive waste intentionally dumped in the area, have left the land "so badly contaminated," according to a Ford Foundation report, "that it may never be cleaned up."

At Oak Ridge, Tenn., nuclear burial trenches have intercepted the water table, and a creek feeding into the Clinch River has been found to exceed the maximum permissible concentration of radioactive material.

The Maxey Flats disposal site near Moorhead, Ky., also has been leaking radioactive material, but at levels that do not yet pose a health hazard, ac-

cording to Kentucky officials.

Last summer, radioactive cesium was discovered in a fish purchased in a Berkeley market. Although there is no conclusive proof, some experts suspect the fish may have been caught near the Farallon Islands, 50 miles off the California coast, where thousands of steel drums containing radioactive wastes were dumped 20 years ago — and where cesium and plutonium have recently been detected in the water.

Industry spokesmen, environmentalists and federal officials all agree that waste disposal is the major problem now facing the nuclear industry, but disagree on how critical it is.

The same problem is in California where state law prohibits the licensing of additional nuclear power plants until the federal government adopts a waste disposal plan acceptable to the California legislature.

Federal officials maintain that plant closings can be avoided and reliance upon nuclear power can continue to increase, but environmentalists disagree.

"To say that we're going to solve the waste problem is a hoax," contends Jeffrey Knight, Washington lobbyist for Friends of the Earth. "Pretty soon it will be time to call in the chips on the nuclear industry."

Randy Bernard, of San Francisco's People Against Nuclear Power, predicts at least two reactors will be closed this year.

Nuclear industry official Scott Peters disagrees.

"While time is getting short for some reactors," he said, "there is no immediate danger of a shutdown." He conceded that some shutdowns might occur in the early 1980s but "only if nothing is done."

Industry believes that policy-making decisions rather than technical breakthroughs are needed to solve the radioactive waste problem.

Meanwhile, the federal government — which is committed to putting a permanent commercial waste repository into operation by 1985 — is having difficulty finding a location for it.

"Nobody has accepted waste facilities thus far," a nuclear opponent noted. "Connecticut is glad to have lots of reactors, but its citizens refuse to have any wastes stored there."

The same has been true

Louisiana passed legislation earlier this year that would make it extremely difficult to establish nuclear waste facilities there.

And legislatures in South Dakota and New Mexico have passed resolutions that also would bar or limit the federal government's nuclear waste disposal plans.

Last May, in response to public opposition, Michigan Gov. William Milliken told federal energy officials that he wanted his state removed from consideration as a waste disposal site.

In September, Illinois

Attorney General William Scott told a House subcommittee that "Illinois will not passively allow itself to become the nation's dumping ground for high-level nuclear waste."

As states are approached as possible locations for waste disposal sites, public opposition rises. And while the constitutionality of some of the anti-nuclear waste statutes is open to question, the federal government is not looking for a showdown on the issue.

"We're trying to enlist the cooperation of local people," says Energy De-

partment spokesman James Griffin.

The nuclear industry maintains that the best way of winning public support is to get a waste storage program into operation. "The only way we can will convince people is by doing a pilot project," said Scott Peters of the Atomic Indus-

trial Forum.

All that is needed is a state that will accept the project, and a ways to en-

sure that radioactive substances do not leak back into the environment for the next 250,000 years.

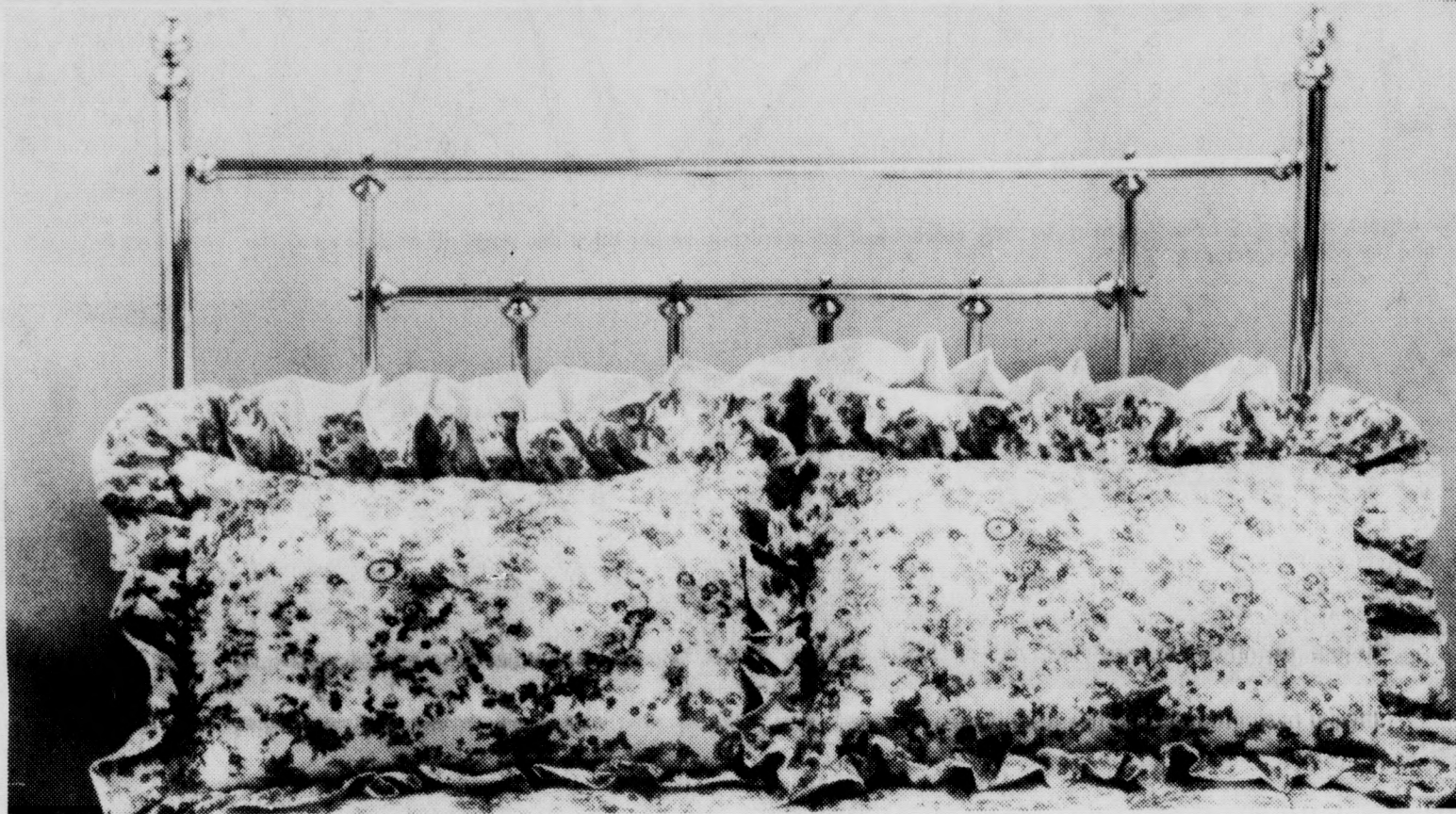


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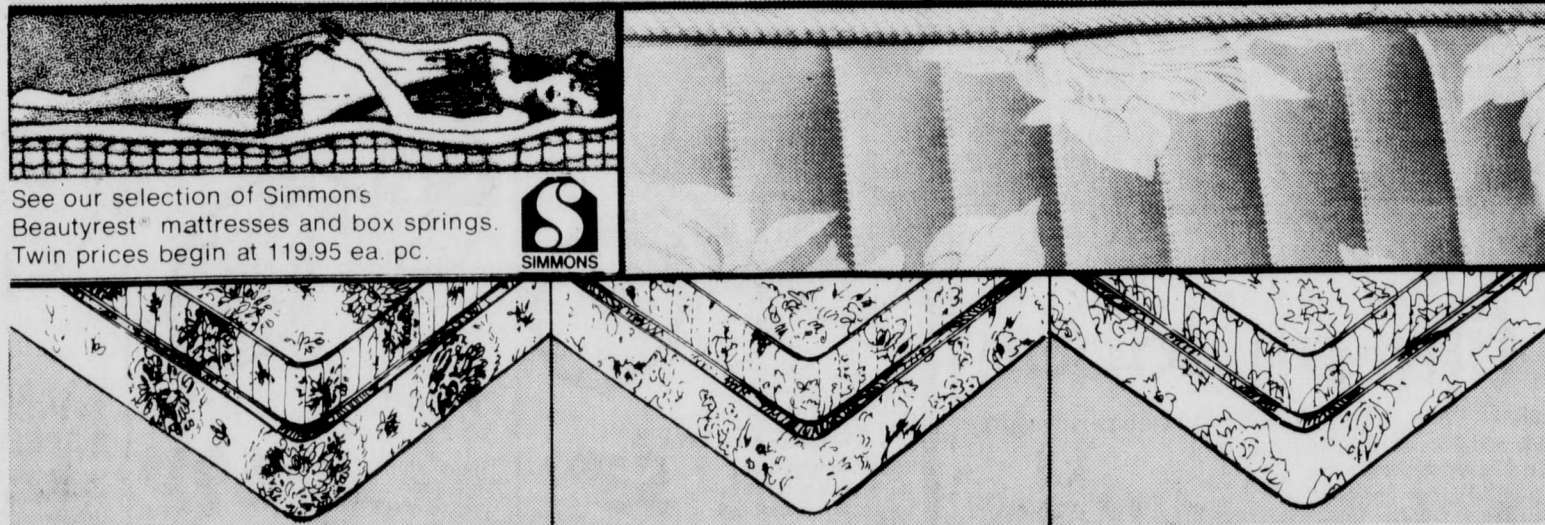
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A different colored roof for originality

One way to keep your house from looking too much like your neighbor's is to install a roof of a different color. This can be done during the original construction or when a new roof is in order.

While this desire to avoid sameness is a laudable objective, the use of color should be considered primarily as an exterior decorating feature. Much has been written about interior decorating, but home owners are less than knowledgeable when it comes to the exterior elements of their houses. Yet it's the face of the home that is seen by more persons than the inside.

The roof is the largest unbroken visual expanse in most houses, so it must be considered the key to exterior decorating. Sides and trim are subject to more frequent color changes, but you can expect to "live with" your roof color for up to 25 years.

Earthtone colors and the three-dimensional appearance of the new textured shingles not only relate a home to its environment, but can also be used to coordinate the roof with masonry walls and muted siding colors.

When it is used effectively, roofing color can make a house stand out as well as complement other color elements of the house. It is a definite part of exterior design, a part that can improve the entire structure. If the roof is light-colored, the eye is attracted to it, thus giving small or very low houses an added dimension. On a contemporary house, a white roof can create a sense of airiness. On a low-slung ranch, it makes the house seem taller. Entirely aside from the appearance standpoint, white helps to keep a house cooler, since it reflects part of the sun's heat, making it an ideal house topping in warm climates.



The flamboyant Lady Kitty (Marrian Walters, left) who defied society and left her husband some 30 years ago, gives advice to her daughter-in-law (Deborah May) in "The Circle." The Somerset Maugham comedy opens at the Geary Theatre under the auspices of the American Conservatory Theatre next Tuesday.

Glads pounce on CCSF toughies

SAN FRANCISCO — Frustration on the faces of City College of San Francisco's fans and players wasn't given time to vent into anger by Chabot College's soccer team yesterday here at Balboa Park.

The Glads, following an overwhelming 5-2 win over the Rams in the first round of the "do-or-die" Golden Gate Conference playoffs, made a quick exit from the Balboa Park field, not even shaking hands with their defeated foes.

And rightly so. "I would just like to get out of here," said a nervous and calmly elated head coach John Shaw after the win, which came after a near-brawl had erupted and a bevy of red and yellow cards.

All of which, according to Shaw, were deserved. "The red cards were definitely deserved," he said, although one of the cards came on Chabot's usually quiet Bob Arteaga, a victim of an unseen punch (unseen by the referees, at least) in the final minutes.

That punch instigated a fracas involving the two teams, and CCSF's Rick Azofeita was also red-carded.

But, since the Rams knew they had lost the war but were trying to win the battle via fisticuffs, the Glads one-upped them by exiting en masse to the parking lots after the game.

Even while Chabot midfielder Geoff Smythe was lying in pain late in the game following an accident where his own man kicked the ball into his midsection, the Rams fans and players were offering medicine like "Get him off the field!" and "Pick the bleeping baby up!"

However, the score tells the story best. Chabot won both the battle and the war, by scoring five well-executed goals. The Rams were only briefly in the contest, at 2-1, after they scored on a Brian Delehanty scooter shot 30 minutes into the game. That came after a wild flareup in front of the nets following an obstruction call against Chabot, which itself was questionable.

The fired-up Gladiators scored the first two goals of the contest at the five and 27 minute marks.

Granada High graduate Jaime Rodriguez nabbed the first goal on a rebounded shot following Jeff Mulsow's kick that hit the right goalpost.

The two exchanged on the next goal, with Rodriguez getting an assist before Mulsow toed the ball directly in front of the net past goalie Martin Monterrey for a 2-0 lead.

The Glads pushed up their margin before the half to 3-1 by virtue of an excellent lead kick by goalie Pete Howard. The former Livermore High star booted a 50-yard kick that bounced off midfielder Brad Boldrini's head and downfield to Mulsow, who dribbled past his defender and rammed a 20-yard shot by Monterrey.

In the second half, Mike Kury scored just five minutes into the game to make it 4-1. His shot from 16 yards out on the left net was assisted by Boldrini again. The shot slipped off Monterrey's fingers.

With the second unit in, the Glads put icing on the cake when Fahad Al Othman poked in a shot after an assist by Helder Serpa with 26:46 gone into the second half. It preceded the brawl that never mounted into anything

more than a couple of pushes and shoves.

And that made it even more frustrating for the Rams, being it their last chance to show superiority of any kind for the year 1977.

Last year, some Ram players strutted around the parking lot with torn-off shirts looking for fights following a loss to the Glads. This time, Shaw was thinking ahead.

The win gives the Glads an excellent boost for the championship match to be played Tuesday against either West Valley or De Anza, who played yesterday in the other semi-final game.

The sweet victory also kept the Glads' post-season playoff record without a loss at 8-0-1, the tie coming in the 1974 State Championship game against East Los Angeles. They took the State title in 1974 and '75, failing to make the playoffs at all last year.

—by Brian Martin

NCS cross-country

Wentworth, Daley take 1st

LAFAYETTE — Individually, the East Bay Athletic League reigned supreme at the North Coast Divisional II Cross Country meet held at the Lafayette Reservoir here Saturday afternoon.

Livermore High stalwart Rob Wentworth captured the boys varsity spot with a 14:01 time, the sixth fastest in the seven-year history of the prep meet at the Reservoir. He defeated Marc Conover of Miramonte and Craig Hochhaus of Clayton Valley, the eventual meet champions.

Mark Baker and Jim Anklam of San Ramon placed fourth and fifth, both runners from the EBAL. The top five performers in the NCS Divisional II meet qualify for the Section meet in Marin County next weekend.

Arlene Daley of Granada and Julie Hayes of Dublin ran one and two in the Girls Varsity to make it a clean sweep for the EBAL.

Daley conquered the two mile course in 11:42 and Hayes in 11:53, six seconds off of the winning pace was Lisa Van Buskirk of



Pleasant Hill, a freshman and top performer for the PH Rams, the 1977 NC Div II champs.

Clayton Valley totaled 70 points to win its first ever North Coast title. Pleasant Hill was in second with 85, Miramonte third with 98, Las Lomas fourth with 113 and Campolindo fifth with 155. Livermore was in sixth with 170 and San Ramon seventh at 171.

In Girls affairs Pleasant Hill's total of 63 was followed by Miramonte with 67, Granada with 93 and San Ramon with 108, all four move on to Sectional competition. "I expected Conover to have something

more left than he did," commented Wentworth whose last mile pace lifted him ahead of Conover and a 15 yard lead.

"We both have run this course and more recently the league championships were here (EBAL)," finished Wentworth.

The East Bay league placed three of the five qualifiers for the Sectional meet.

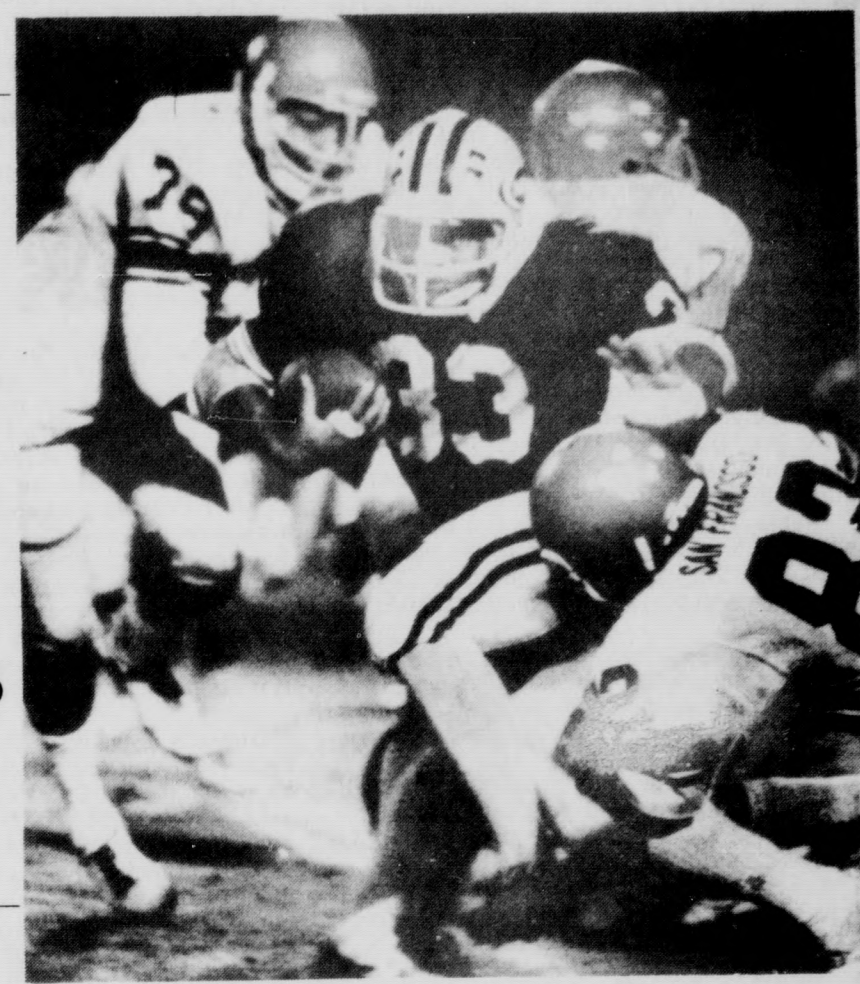
Mark Baker of San Ramon commented on the fastness of the course, one which saw 12 runners break the 15 minute mark. "The back mile has a lot of switch backs, which can be mentally defeating but, we had run here and knew the course, and we knew which hills to work, consequently we knew what to expect."

"I don't know," was all Arlene Daley of Granada could think about the race. Daley tied for the EBAL league title in a photo finish with Wendy Behrbaum who mysteriously didn't run.

"It was just a good day to run, real nice," commented a tired and isolated Wentworth huddling with a few friends and teammates next to a deserted finished shoot.

This Glad wins, too

page 16



Dave Monroe slides through the San Francisco line

Chapman tops EBAL gymnasts

DANVILLE — Monte Vista's Kathi Chapman won all four events in winning the advanced all-around competition to highlight the East Bay Athletic League Gymnastics Championships in the Mustangs' gym Saturday.

In addition to Chapman, 18 other gymnasts qualified for this Saturday's North Coast Section meet, also scheduled for Monte Vista. Six of the qualifiers were Mustangs, which was not surprising as Monte Vista finished the EBAL dual meet season with a 5-0 record.

Livermore also turned in a strong showing. Five of the Cowboys qualified.

Chapman hit a fine handspring vault to earn her a meet-high score of 9.0, her highest individual score ever. She added marks of 8.5 in floor exercise, 8.3 in bars, and 8.2 in balance beam for an all-around total of 34.

"I'm really happy with the 34," said Chapman. "This is my highest ever in school competition. I've been getting 32's most of the year."

Looking ahead to the North Coast championships, Chapman said, "There are going to be a lot of good gymnasts there. The Foothill Athletic League in particular has some outstanding gymnasts."

Monte Vista coach Leanne Foster said the meet went pretty much as she had expected it to, and added that she will nominate Chapman for the Fleeto Prep-of-the-Week award.

"I figure I'll go ahead and nominate her this week, and then when she does well in the North Coast, I'll nominate her again," said a confident Foster.

The top five all-around finishers in each of four divisions beginner, intermediate I, intermediate II, and advanced — qualified for the section meet.



Livermore's Andrea Carstensen qualified for North Coast

Results, page 18

Cards hang onto hopes

STANFORD — And it came to pass that Stanford's Rose Bowl hopes breathed again.

For the Bruins had slain the Beavers, Troy had fallen to the Huskies, and the talk of a three-way tie resurfaced.

If Southern California, a 28-10 loser to Washington, beats Pacific-8 leader UCLA, which prevailed over Oregon State, 48-18, in two weeks and Washington State dumps Washington, Stanford — providing it beats California — would be part of a three-way tie for the conference title.

The Cardinals would be the Rose Bowl representative by virtue of a superior overall record.

Yesterday at Stanford Stadium, the Cards were almost knocked out of the chase by the persistence of a very unlikely foe, cross-country rival San Jose State.

Stanford never trailed on its way to a 31-26 victory, but nearly lost it all — Rose Bowl chances, minor bowl invitations and Darrin Nelson's opportunity to break the Cards' single-game rushing record — in the last 26 seconds.

Spartan quarterback Ed Luther cut Stanford's lead to five with less than half a minute to go, when he threw 26 yards to Robert Claiborne for San Jose's third touchdown of the fourth quarter.

An onside kick was the next step and San Jose's share of the 39,000 in attendance was delighted when Stanford's over-eager front line swatted Randy Johnson's too-short attempt into the hands of Spartan Curry Williamson.

Luther, having his best passing day of the season, had four downs and :21 to move the ball 54 yards. But he chose the worst of times to throw his lone interception of the day and Ray Cardinali returned it to the 45.

Penalties took the ball to the Spartan 27, Nelson took a pitch-out four yards around right end, the gun went off and history had been made.

Nelson, snapping Lou Valli's 21-year old mark on that last play, ended the game with 211 yards. The 5-9 freshman also bettered Ray Handley's 1964 season record of 936 and with 975 has an excellent chance to become the

Cards first 1,000-yard rusher sometime during next week's Big Game with California.

"That's what I'm really shooting for," said Nelson, who once gained over 280 yards in a high school game. "A thousand yards isn't a record, but no one's ever done it before."

It was also a day for Card linebackers. Cardinali intercepted the clincher, deflected another Luther pass and recovered a fumble. He wasn't the news.

Gordy Ceresino made 10 unassisted tackles and helped on seven others to set a new team record of 172 for the season, beating Jim Merlo's mark of 165, set in 1972.

Stanford, which never punted and outgained San Jose by 200 yards, had no excuse for a loss, but six turnovers nearly did the Cards in.

"We gave our opponent every chance to win," said a disgusted Stanford head coach Bill Walsh. "We didn't punt the entire game, yet we almost were beaten."

"If that were to happen against Berkeley," he warned, "We'd have a horrendous Big Game."

Quarterback Guy Benjamin, who threw for 224 yards yet hurt his Heisman Trophy and All-America campaign with three interceptions — all in the first half, said the problem was in the Cards' collective mind.

"Those things are mental," he said in reference to the turnovers. "We either stop ourselves or score. We had the opportunity to put San Jose away, but its been two years since we've beaten a team by a big score, we just can't do it."

Walsh agreed and thought Stanford's 49-0 loss to Southern Cal last week was evident in spirit.

"I think the USC loss took a lot out of us psychologically and it showed today," he said. The Cards may have been depressed, but once they had marched 85 yards to score on a Benjamin to James Lofton pass with less than three minutes gone, they became a touch too eager.

"I was getting a little greedy after that," admitted Benjamin after Stanford went scoreless for the next 16 minutes, in part due to two interceptions and a Nelson fumble. Again, quarterback and coach were in agreement.

"Bill Kellar (who caught three passes for 64 yards and a touchdown) and James Lofton (who grabbed five for 104 yards and a TD) come up with so many great catches Guy's continually forcing the ball in," Walsh said. "Sometimes he gets it through, sometimes it's intercepted — all his interceptions today were forced into the coverage."

Regardless, Stanford held a 17-6 lead at the half and into the final period. SJS had a 75-drive halted late in the third quarter when Kevin Cole fumbled at the Card 19, after losing five yards on a sweep.

Or, did he fumble? "He fumbled, but I honestly believe the play was dead," admitted Walsh.

"I thought the play was dead. I really want to take a good look at the film," said San Jose coach Lynn Stiles.

"Cole never had possession. We felt the play was not dead since the ball was loose," said referee Sid Semon. And that was that.

Stanford scored on the succeeding series to take a 24-6 lead, but the Spartans countered with a three-yard run by Cole and regained possession when ex-Dublin High School player Rayford Roberson forced Nelson to fumble again.

Five plays later, the Spartans scored on a 35-yard flea-flicker.

Luther took the snap from center, handed off to Claiborne on a reverse which became a double reverse when the flanker gave to Cole, who made it confusion when he

See 'Nelson, page 16

San Ramon is EBAL champ —

page 16

British writers make up Wightman loss

SAN FRANCISCO — The Wightman Cup Tournament wasn't the only taking place between the British and the United States here this week.

Actually, the British sports scribes, with the aid of American ringer "Benedict" Chuck Bennett of the Golden Gate office, nullified Britain's loss of the Cup to the U.S.

Their retaliation began at the San Francisco Tennis Club Wednesday, when the press from both countries squared off in a tournament of our own, and our squad took the loss by one meager game.

Britain totalled 54 to our 53.

I volunteered myself, despite protests from some, as the token female for our otherwise strong and able team. Admittedly, tennis is not my forte when it comes to athletics. But my partner, UPT's Bob Lurati, compensated for my failings on the court, although we lost the first set 2-6. We had a respectable diplomatic 4-4 tie in the second, and assisted the score with a 5-3 victory in the final eight game set.

Unlike their American counterparts, the British writers travel with the major unusual characteristic is that they follow

exclusively tennis and no other sports. All of Britain's newspapers are nationally. These lonely people are sometimes away from their homeland as much as a third of the year. This close-knit group, numbering between 12 and eight, weave together a more than lively "jolly, smashing good time."

Laurie, nicknamed at a tournament last year by all the international press, "The Most Splendid Fellow," and Nigel, who said that the copy he files is for the Daily Mirror, were our first duo of opponents.

As I began perspiring, well I was told that women glow, after the fourth game, I regretted that I hadn't been more diligent in pursuing my still neglected plans to shape up.

I must add with all due respect that this was the second match for the hard-hitting Laurie and Nigel. I watched in amazement as the dashing and stately Laurie, with his flowing white mane and mustache, sipped eloquently at his gin and tonic between games.

When I questioned the everthirsty British troupe regarding their unbelievable ability to water and win, they explained that they were still on London time, which is eight hours ahead of here.

They also explained to me their slang word, "legless." Unfortunately, both literally and figuratively I fitted the description before the frolicking night was over.

As Ron, another contender that I faced from the London Sunday paper so aptly put it, "I say, you are a bit dodged aren't you sweet?"

Running to-and-from on a tennis court against the British is one thing, but taking them on a dance floor is quite another.

Cal wallops Oregon

EUGENE (AP) — Gary Graumann completed 12 of 19 passes for 182 yards in leading California to a 31-3 halftime lead Saturday, and the Golden Bears went on to a 48-16 Pacific-8 Conference football victory over Oregon.

Jim Breech's 30-yard field goal early in the second period put Cal ahead 17-0 a few minutes before Don Alaman recovered a fumble by Oregon quarterback Tim Durando on the Oregon 20-yard line.

California drove to the 1-yard line, then John Williams leaped over the goal line on fourth down to put the Bears ahead 24-0. It was their fourth score after just four times in possession of the ball.

Graumann touched to Jesse Thompson for a 20-yard touchdown play later in the period.

Graumann finished with 14 completed passes and one interception out of 24 tries

for 195 yards. Thompson caught seven passes for 125 yards.

Mark Houghton and Oliver Hillmon shared rushing duties for California, each compiling 83 yards. Houghton scored twice and Hillmon once, all on short runs.

Oregon's first score in the second quarter was on a field goal by Roy Geiger.

Fullback Vince Williams led Oregon's offense, carrying 12 times for 41 yards as the Ducks compiled a total 223 yards offensively against Cal's 455.

Graumann, a walk-on who played at Miramonte and Diablo Valley College, got the starting nod over usual starter Charlie Young, because, Coach Mike White said, of his ability to change plays at the line of scrimmage.

As a result, Graumann passed for seven first downs in the first half, including several in third down and long situations.

Stompers narrow eager prospects

OAKLAND — In a scene that resembled the early days of the old American Football League 65 athletes showed up at Merritt College here yesterday to tryout for the new Oakland Stompers soccer team.

They came from various semi-pro, college, high school and other levels of soccer play.

In the end head coach Mirko Stojanovic and St. Mary College coach George Roussakis picked 15 players to work with for the next month. The other that weren't picked came still try out for the squad in future tryouts.

Some of the skill shown at the tryouts was outstanding, as shown by fullback Guy Oling, a former Oakland Buccaneer, goalkeeper Sam Abbott and forward Clyde Butler, a swift, agile player who broke away several times for near goals.

But some of the other "potential" Stompers did not show nearly that much.

That was a lot of pushing and shoving in one of four "games" played to determine which players had the best talent. Some of the players appeared to be better candidates for a professional football team rather than a soccer squad.

After each contest the coaches picked several players they decided they could continue to work with and determined the final squad.

There weren't any valley athletes at the tryouts as most of the players came from the Oakland-Berkeley area and the West Bay.

Just how could this crop of players will be open to debate.

"It's really hard to tell at this early a date," comment-

ed Roussakis. "But there was definitely a lot of interest shown as evidence by the number of players who showed up. I wasn't surprised by the number of players as there is a lot of interest in soccer in the Bay Area now."

Roussakis commented that the 15 players selected were far from assured a place on the team.

"We'll work with these players for the next month," he remarked. "We may drop a few if they don't perform up to expectations. The next tryout will probably be in December. Some of the players who didn't make the cut this time around can try again."

There were some talented players who didn't make the "final" 15 but are far from eliminated from future consideration.

Edvardo Rota of Concord and the Mt. Diablo Soccer Club was one of those players. A center-forward, he displayed an abundance of hustle and went for the ball a lot during his team's scrimmage.

Another potential standout was former Buccaneer goal keeper Don Clark. Clark, who plays in the semi-pro Palo Alto team in the Bay Area Major Leagues, suffered a broken cheekbone in a game while playing for the Buccaneers. The stocky goal tender seemed to be in top form yesterday, however, as he had several saves.

If he's fully recovered from the injury he could make the final Buccaneer line-up.

But Oling was the star of the day. A tall, lanky athlete, the former Buc showed enough quickness to stay with any forward on the field and was never beaten one-on-one on the day.

Sites for the first practice sessions have not yet been

determined, according to Roussakis. But the coaches plan to work extensively with the players over the next month to get a better look at the talent they selected yesterday.

The other members of the 15-man squad include Peter Spaans, Aldo Quesada, Tony Graham, Charles Tshimanga, Phillip Selepakura, Samim Tahmy, Marco Petersen, Mike Pere, Miquel Gomez, Hakan Mild, Rudy Zeller and Claudio Azavedo.

Stojanovic and other members of the Stomper staff will leave for Connecticut tomorrow where they will hold tryouts for the remaining players on the team before the franchise was moved to Oakland.

After that Stojanovic will leave for Europe where he

hopes to seek some of that continent's top talent.

The Stomper coach has stated that European players are high on his priority list for the team besides getting enough Americans.

All North American Soccer League teams are required to have at least seven Americans on their rosters. At least two Americans must be on the field at all times.

The NASL teams are allowed to carry 17 players on their active roster. They can carry 30 going into the pre-season matches next March.

How many of those players will be from the Bay Area may determine how well the team draws in its first season in Oakland.

— By Gary Brown

GS' poorest performance

LOS ANGELES — Al Attles left the Oakland Coliseum Arena disgusted Friday night. If form holds true, he'll be more disgusted around 9 p.m. Pacific Standard Time this evening.

The Golden State Warriors, a team Attles holds what is becoming the dubious honor of coaching, spit all over the silver platter the Kansas City Kings and National Basketball Association officials Lee Jones and Hue Hollins handed them a game on Friday night.

The result was a 106-105 loss to the Kings, the breaking of a nine-game Golden State home win streak and disappointment for the largest non-Doc-Dr. crowd of the season at the Arena, 11,890.

"It was," said Attles, "one of our poorest performances all the way around."

It needn't have been a loss. Even though the Warriors shot only 44 percent from the foul line and even though they turned the ball over twice more than the Kings, Golden State had a chance with 12 seconds left and the scoring ended.

King center Sam Lacey, preparing to in-bound the ball from mid-court after a time-out, sidled a little too far down the sideline and was called for traveling by Jones.

Home court advantage, Warriors. Having retrieved the ball, Golden State proceeded to do what it had done many times on its last, disastrous, road trip.

The Warriors tried to send a guard cutting through the lane for a driving lay-up, failed and had to settle for a drive by center Clifford Ray, who wound up being called for a charge and the game went back to Kansas City.

"I'm not gonna put this one off on the officials," said Attles. "That was a good call."

Ray did not agree.

"Even before I got to them, they were falling down," he said of the Kansas City defenders he allegedly sent sprawling.

That was the final straw, but the game was not lost in the final 12 seconds, it was lost in dribbs and drabs throughout the second half.

"I'm most concerned about our inability to get the defensive rebound in crucial situations," Attles said. "We're just not making an effort to get the ball back — we never did have five guys hustling at once, the most I counted at a time was four."

The players all knew what the problem was, but many absolved themselves of blame.

"Yeah, they pay lip service to blocking out," said Attles, surprisingly bitter. "Go ask them when they plan to start doing it."

Tonight, in the Forum, would be as good a time as any. The building alone seemed to defeat Golden State in last season's NBA play-offs.

The Warriors handled the Lakers well at the Coliseum, but lost four in the Forum to be eliminated. In the seventh game of that series, the Warriors quickly built an 18-point lead, only to lose it by halftime and the game in the fourth quarter.

NOTES: The Coliseum has been without organ music for the past two games. Organist Lloyd Fox has been told not to report for work by the musicians union because of a dispute dating back to last season and the use of the non-union Stanford pep band for one game. Tonight's game will be telecast on channel 2 at 7 p.m. and broadcast over KNBR-680 at 6:45.

— by Dave Weber

Raiders, Oilers grease it up

OAKLAND — The Houston Oilers are running into an Oakland Raider team, which, according to Raiders running back Mark van Eeghen, has its second wind and intends to sprint into the playoffs.

"Now the stretch run starts. We're heading toward the playoffs and things start to get interesting," says the American Football Conference's leading rusher.

The Oilers and Raiders go into Sunday's games involved in two of the most interesting National Football League division races.

The four-team AFC Central is a four-way battle, with the Oilers, Pittsburgh Steelers and Cincinnati Bengals all at 4-4 and Cleveland holding the lead with a 5-3 mark. The Raiders and Denver Broncos, who split their season series, share the AFC West

lead with 7-1 records. Houston is coming off a 47-0 victory over the Chicago Bears which, says Oiler coach Bum Phillips, "will give us a lot more confidence this week."

Dan Pastorini threw two long touchdown passes to Ken Burrough, while Billy Johnson scored on a 61-yard run and a 75-yard return of a free kick against the Bears.

The Raiders, who beat Houston 14-13 last season with Mike Rae playing quarterback in place of injured Ken Stabler, have been able to contain Johnson on kick returns in their past games against the Oilers.

Ray Guy's long and high punts usually make coverage effective.

Guy's 45-yard average this season is five yards better than that of the AFC's second leading punter, Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City.

Van Eeghen's conference-leading rushing total is 757 yards and teammate, Clarence Davis is among the leaders, too, with 488 after consecutive 100-yard days against the Broncos and Seattle Seahawks.

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49ers try for fourth

NEW ORLEANS — Cleveland Elam and Cedrick Hardman lead a reawakened San Francisco defense against the New Orleans Saints Sunday pitting one of the National Football League's most effective pass rushes against a team with only one healthy quarterback.

Archie Manning — sidelined with a sprained ankle for the past three weekends — was listed as questionable for duty against the 49ers Sunday. Bobby Scott, who replaced Manning at quarterback injured his thumb last week and couldn't control the football in pass drives leading up to the game.

That left Bobby Doug-

lass, who filled in for Scott in last week's 28-7 loss to Philadelphia, and punter Tom Blanchard, the former college quarterback whose touchdown pass on a fake field goal against Los Angeles makes him 1-for-1 as a professional passer.

San Francisco has sacked opposing quarterbacks 31 times this season, as the 49ers carry a three-game winning streak into the contest. Elam has accounted for 13½ and Hardman has 9½. Seven of Elam's sacks have come in the last two games.

Saints' quarterbacks have been dropped 27 times on passing attempts. San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett has been caught

24 times, but most of those coming during an 0-5 season start when the 49ers were falling behind early and having to pass.

Plunkett will be throwing against a defense that is ranked rock-bottom in the NFL statistics.

The 49ers trail the Los Angeles Rams, who are 5-3, by two games in the NFC West. Atlanta is in second place with a 4-4 record. The Rams face Green Bay at Milwaukee Sunday.

Football statistics

CCSF	Chabot
Total first downs	22 16
By rushing	13 8
By passing	7 7
By penalty	2 1
Net yards rushing	176 142
Net yards passing	217 196
Total offense	393 338
Passes att-comp	30-18 23-10
Passes had interc.	2 2
Fumbles lost	3 2
Penalties-yds	4-45 4-38
Punts-avg	14-10 23-45
Offensive plays	77 58
CCSF	7 6 7 20
Chabot	0 0 7 14 21

Scoring plays:	
CCSF — Green 1 run (Hipp kick)	
CCSF — FG Hipp, 28	
CCSF — FG Hipp, 46	
Chabot — Evans, 80 pass from Jones (Bockover kick)	
CCSF — Green 5 run (Hipp kick)	
Chabot — Lane, 14 run (Bockover kick)	
Chabot — Fernandez, 13 pass from Jones (Bockover kick)	

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	
CCSF — Green, 27-98; M.J. Brown, 8-17; Hill, 1-6; Lee, 14-56; O'Leary, 4-11; TOTALS — 54-176.	
Chabot — Fyfe, 9-43; Martinez, 3-9; Monroe, 6-36; Lane, 10-63; Jones, 9-37; TOTALS — 37-142.	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING	
CCSF — O'Leary, 18-30-217 (1).	
Chabot — Jones, 10-21-196 (2); Lane, 1-0-0; Fernandez, 1-0-0.	
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING	
CCSF — Moore, 16-197; Alvarado, 2-20.	
Chabot — Fernandez, 6-100; Evans, 2-83; Fyfe, 2-13.	

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	
By Passing	2 2
By Penalty	0 0
Net Yds Rushing	49 345
Net Yds Psg	171 45
Total offense	220 390
Pass att-comp	15-4 8-3
Pass interc.	1 2
Fumbles lost	6 3 1 0
Penalties/yds	4-60 6-70
Punts/avg	4-31 2-38
Tot. Off. plays	41 72

Score by quarters:	
Dublin	0 6 0 8 14
Amador	0 16 6 9 31

Scoring plays:	
F6, AV — Hoff 6 run (kick failed); AV — Zumbach 2 run (Schoendienst kick); D — Pearson 72 pass from Woolridge (kick failed); AV — Hoff 1 run (kick failed); AV — Safety, Barnes tackled in end zone by Chung, Miller, D — Pearson 87 pass from Barnes (Batchelor run); AV — Golcher 20 run with fumble recovery (Flores kick).	

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	
Dublin — Batchelor 12-51; King 5-7; Woolridge 2-5; Barnes 4-4.	
Amador — Chung 12-137; Flores 11-73; Hoff 10-48; Monday 3-8; McCleary 1-0; Zumbach 12-77; Whitaker 4-16; Scharber 1-2; Schwartzweiler 1-5.	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING	
Dublin — Woolridge 3-11-84 (1); Barnes 1-4-87.	

Amador — Monday 3-7-45 (1); Inglesby 0-10 (1).	
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING	
Dublin — Taylor 2-12; Pearson 2-159.	
Amador — Hoff 1-7; Danska 1-20; Chung 1-18.	

First downs	15 11
By rushing	2 0
By passing	1 1
By penalty	1 1
Net yards rushing	12 210
Net yards passing	20 68
Total offense	32 278
Pass att-comp	16-4 14-8
Pass interc.	2 0
Fumbles lost	1 0
Penalties/yds	6-55 5-55
Punts/avg	6-27 2-24
Total offense plays	40 69

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	
By Rushing	1 1
By Penalty	1 1
Net Yds Rushing	14 210
Net Yds Psg	20 68
Total offense	32 278
Pass att-comp	16-4 14-8
Pass interc.	2 0
Fumbles lost	1 0
Penalties/yds	6-55 5-55
Punts/avg	6-27 2-24
Total offense plays	40 69

INDIVIDUAL PASSING	
By Passing	2 2
By Penalty	0 0
Net Yds Rushing	49 345
Net Yds Psg	171 45
Total offense	220 390
Pass att-comp	15-4 8-3
Pass interc.	1 2
Fumbles lost	6 3 1 0
Penalties/yds	4-60 6-70
Punts/avg	4-31 2-38
Tot. Off. plays	41 72

Score by quarters:	
Dublin	0 6 0 8 14
Amador	0 16 6 9 31

Scoring plays:	
F6, AV — Hoff 6 run (kick failed); AV — Zumbach 2 run (Schoendienst kick); D — Pearson 72 pass from Woolridge (kick failed); AV — Hoff 1 run (kick failed); AV — Safety, Barnes tackled in end zone by Chung, Miller, D — Pearson 87 pass from Barnes (Batchelor run); AV — Golcher 20 run with fumble recovery (Flores kick).	

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Amador — Chung 12-137; Flores 11-73; Hoff 10-48; Monday 3-8; McCleary 1-0; Zumbach 12-77; Whitaker 4-16; Scharber 1-2; Schwartzweiler 1-5.	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING	
Dublin — Woolridge 3-11-84 (1); Barnes 1-4-87.	

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	
By Rushing	1 1
By Penalty	1 1
Net Yds Rushing	14 210
Net Yds Psg	20 68
Total offense	32 278
Pass att-comp	16-4 14-8
Pass interc.	2 0
Fumbles lost	1 0
Penalties/yds	6-55 5-55
Punts/avg	6-27 2-24
Total offense plays	40 69

INDIVIDUAL PASSING	
By Passing	2 2
By Penalty	0 0
Net Yds Rushing	49 345
Net Yds Psg	171 45
Total offense	220 390
Pass att-comp	15-4 8-3
Pass interc.	1 2
Fumbles lost	6 3 1 0
Penalties/yds	4-60 6-70
Punts/avg	4-31 2-38
Tot. Off. plays	41 72

Score by quarters:	
Dublin	0 6 0 8 14
Amador	0 16 6 9 31

Scoring plays:	
F6, AV — Hoff 6 run (kick failed); AV — Zumbach 2 run (Schoendienst kick); D — Pearson 72 pass from Woolridge (kick failed); AV — Hoff 1 run (kick failed); AV — Safety, Barnes tackled in end zone by Chung, Miller, D — Pearson 87 pass from Barnes (Batchelor run); AV — Golcher 20 run with fumble recovery (Flores kick).	

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	
Dublin — Batchelor 12-51; King 5-7; Woolridge 2-5; Barnes 4-4.	
Amador — Chung 12-137; Flores 11-73; Hoff 10-48; Monday 3-8; McCleary 1-0; Zumbach 12-77; Whitaker 4-16; Scharber 1-2; Schwartzweiler 1-5.	

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What's happenin'? Eagles to honor high-flying gridders

ORANGE CARDS The California High School boosters have announced the sale of an "Orange Card" good for admission to all home basketball and wrestling events. Each card admits one adult and all children under high school age.

The price is \$12.50 per card and includes Booster Club membership.

Van Eeghen's conference-leading rushing total is 757 yards and teammate, Clarence Davis is among the leaders, too, with 488 after consecutive 100-yard days against the Broncos and Seattle Seahawks.

Ray Guy's long and high punts usually make coverage effective.

Guy's 45-yard average this season is five yards better than that of the AFC's second leading punter, Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City.

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Ray Guy's long and high punts usually make coverage effective.

Guy's 45-yard average this season is



Weaving a spell

Erica Shiller, 16, junior champion of the Soviet Union at modern rhythmic gymnastics, spins patterns in the air as she warms up at the Empire Pool in London for the start of a Soviet gymnastics exhibition.

NCS girls swimming

Team scoring
San Rafael 133; Amador and Pleasant Hill 115; Notre Dame 99; Clayton Valley 89; Concord 75; Alameda 74½; Del Valle and San Marin 46; Carondelet 43½; Washington 38; Granada 37.

Individual scoring
200 medley relay — San Rafael, 1:54.23; Alameda, 1:56.39; San Marin, 1:59.11. Consolation — Carondelet, 2:01.20; 200 free — Missy Gehan SV, 1:52.84; Robin Fienne Concord, 1:54.28; Ann Sher ND, 1:54.79. Consolation — Kris Franklin Granada, 5:06.5; Margaret Stier ND, 5:15.90. Consolation —

Katie Fleischer Amador, 24.63; Andrea Stevens PH, 25.39; Nancy Plack SR, 25.50. Consolation — Monica Lamb PH, 25.83; 200 IM — Sheryl Smiarowski CV, 2:11.80; Libby Beaudet DV, 2:12.20; Linda Simmons ND, 2:15.02. Consolation — Kristi Massola Wash, 2:17.29; 100 free — Missy Gehan SV, 53.01; Robin Fienne Con, 53.22; Katie Fleischer Ama, 54.85. Consolation — Renee Bernadov Ala, 56.96; 500 free — Ann Sher ND, 5:05.38; Kris Franklin Granada, 5:06.5; Margaret Stier ND, 5:15.90. Consolation —

Natalie Perce Ygnacio Valley, 5:29.1; 100 breast — Cindy Tuttle MV, 1:08.61; Sherri Laudenslager San Marin, 1:09.59; Tracey Johnston San Rafael, 1:11.07. Consolation — Debbie Ross MD, 1:11.72; 100 back — Linda Simmons ND, 1:03.66; Kristi Massola Wash, 1:03.86; Nancy Plack San Rafael, 1:04.18. Consolation — Eileen Lewis LL, 1:06.44; 400 free relay — Amador, 3:41.93; Clayton Valley, 3:45.35; Pleasant Hill, 3:49.19. Consolation — Terra Linda, 3:53.42.

Nelson breaks rushing records

Cont. from page 15

pitched back to Luther and sprinted up the left sideline to haul in the TD.

"I was extremely proud of that," said Stiles. "You always wonder if you can get it off just right. And people don't realize that Cole has only ten per cent vision in one eye."

That left 5:29, and Stanford made the most of it, marching 86 yards for a touchdown to turn the Spartans final TD into a dramatic sidelight. Nelson set the tempo on the first play, dashing 33 yards to get Stanford out of immediate danger.

The Fiesta Bowl may ignore them and the Tangerine Bowl may not call, so the Cards may have to settle for the Rose Bowl.

—by Dave Weber

NCS cross-country

BOYS
(Top four teams qualify for North Coast Section) Clayton Valley, 70; Pleasant Hill 85; Miramonte 98; Las Lomas 113; Campolindo 155; Livermore 170; San Ramon 171; Berkeley 209; El Cerrito 222; Amador 276; Granada 294; DeAnza 297; Ygnacio Valley 308; Antuco 350.

(Top five individuals qualify for North Coast Section) 3.05 mile course — Rob Wentworth Liv, 14:01; Mark Conover Mir, 14:06; Craig Hochhaus CV, 14:24; Mark Baker SR, 14:26; Jim Anklam SR, 14:32; Mike Traynor CV, 14:38; Rod Van Buskirk PH, 14:41; Rich Vasquez CV, 14:43; Burt Kallander LL, 14:47; Mike Graf Mir, 14:52; Steve Lloyd Liv, 14:56; Doug Prouty PH, 14:57; Curtis Myan EC, 15:01; Jim Hartinger PH, 15:02; Rod Boyd Cam, 15:03; Randy Heskett Cam, 15:04; John Clark YV, 15:07; Dick Hodge Mir, 15:09; David Fike Berk, 15:11.

GIRLS
(Top four teams qualify for North Coast Section) Pleasant Hill 63; Miramonte 67; Granada 93; San Ramon 108; Northgate 136; Acalanes 127; Antioch 181; College Park 196; Amador 197; Berkeley 260.

(Top five individuals qualify for North Coast Section) Two mile course — Arlene Daley Gra, 11:42; Julie Hayes Dub, 11:53; Lisa Van Buskirk PH, 11:56; Marcia White Mir, 11:58; Marry Gelfield EC, 12:00; Kristi Ross Aca, 12:05; Sandy Kutulas PH, 12:06; Kathy Lyons 12:10; Shane Felix Ant, 12:14; Maureen O'Brien PH, 12:14; Julie Hedberg Mir, 12:17; Suzanne Blevins Cam, 12:22; J. Searls CP, 12:24; Renee Gano LL, 12:25; Diana Bate man SR, 12:26; Lao Gerdson Mir, 12:51; Karen Salisbury Nor, 12:33; Julie Maxworthy Mir, 12:35; Alison Nemir SR, 12:37; Maria Anaja Gra, 12:39.

Gymnasts Triumph

Diablo Gymnastics ended up with both A and B teams in the winners circle at the Class Two USGF sanctioned meet in Santa Clara.

The A team was a 7.7 victor over host Santa Clara with a 161.2 total to SC's 153.5. In B competition Diablo again conquered Santa Clara 152.25 to 141.95.

Jennifer Steinbeck was first in the All Around category in the A competition with a 33.45 total and individual honors in Uneven Parallel Bars, and Vault.

In B performances Diablo captured the top five All Around places. Tracy Haunes 30.95, Peggi Murray 30.05, Elise Metzger 29.80.

Bay Meadows results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS
Saturday, November 12, 1977

Clear and Fast
FIRST RACE (1st half DD) 6 furs, 3 YOS & up. Cimp. Purse \$4000.
Island Drier 5:50 4:00 3:20
Marching Band Goldsmith 12:40 5:80
Ding Dong Duke Galarsa 8:00
Time — 1:11.3.

Also Ran — Peter Jack, Acrocyanosis, Selfrighteous, Tony Lep, Lippy Larry, Dollys Banner, DQ, Mystic Magician.
DQ — Disqualified from 3rd. Placed 6th. Interference.

SECOND RACE (2nd half DD) 1 1/16 mile, 3 YOS & up. Cimp. Purse \$5000.
Tizza Date 99:20 31:00 12:20
King Wayne Murphy 5:80 3:80
King Wako Galarsa 5:40
Time — 1:45.1.

Also Ran — Sparking Destiny, Doctors Dilemma, Majestic Lark, Wild World, Congo Quick, Fandy Career, Mercedes King, Shamrock Bay, Shavener, tail.
Scratched — Ispy, Loping Home, Royal Rye, Mon ey Lifter.

Daily Double — Island Drier to Tizza Date (NOS 10-4) Paid \$361.60.

THIRD RACE (Exacta) 1 1/16 mile, 3 YOS & up. Cimp. Purse \$7000.
Nightly Caper Baltazar 7:20 3:80 3:20
Campanaro Olivares 5:80 4:20

Stylish Greeter Delia 4:80
Also Ran — Nickels and Dimes, Lewis Country, Jenson R., Fame's Way Jay, Realman.

No Scratches.
Exacta (NOS 5-2) Paid \$87.00.
FOURTH RACE (Exacta) 1 mile, 2 YOS Alc. Purse \$8000.
Faraway Tom Ramirez 9:00 6:00 4:00
Reed Valley Olivares 11:00 6:50
Dangerous Dave Delia 4:00
Time — 1:38.3.

Also Ran — Imakennedy, Fleet Ruler, Someone noble, Windy Merry, Sharkano, Noble Stephen, Price Patrol.

Scratched — Hav A Ring, Contab.
FIFTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs, 3 YOS & up. Cimp. Purse \$6000.
Brave and Daring Gonzalez 20:60 10:00 6:40
Truly Lucky Skinner 36:80 21:00
Hosi A Win Aragon 4:00
Time — 1:10.4.

Also Ran — Tazmanian Tiger, Shine It, Donangelo, Assan Admiral, Capt. Audie, Megan's Patent, Regent's Flight, Table Bid, Bathymetry.

Scratched — Truxfire, Toss the Dice, Cowboy Bob.
Exacta (NOS 11-7) Paid \$1,860.00.
SIXTH RACE (Exacta) 1 mile, 3 YOS Alc. Purse \$12,000.
Bold Logic Olivares 7:40 4:00 3:80
Autumn Purchase Skinner 9:00 5:00
Eager Star Gonzalez 4:00
Time — 1:36.4.

Also Ran — Eagle Toast, Ambirring, Rose For A Prince, Vested Gold, Direct Kiss, Bridgebender.

Seventh Race (Exacta) 1 1/16 mile, 3 YOS & up. Cimp. Purse \$7500.
Frazier 19:80 10:80 7:40
Diaz 5:80 4:00
Aragon 4:80
Time — 1:45.2.

Also Ran — Easy Ern, Hyperionite, MKAG Drop, Rose's Knight, Benoc, Has To Run.

Scratched — High n Happy.
Exacta (NOS 2-3) Paid \$268.00.
EIGHTH RACE (Exacta) 1 1/16 mile, 3 YOS & up. 13th running of the Leland Stanford Handicap. Purse \$25,000 added.
Pocket Park Olivares 7:60 3:80 3:20
Five Up Player Baltazar 3:80 3:20
Minstrel Grey 3:80 3:20
Time — 1:42.4.

Also Ran — Avodire, Humble Howard, Azrae, Crumbs.
Scratched — J Sir Roh, Classy Surgeon.
NINTH RACE (Exacta) 1 1/16 mile, 3 YOS & up. Cimp. Purse \$8500.
Trust Up Pincay Jr 5:40 3:60 2:40
Take A Bride Ochoa 6:40 3:60
Delia 2:60
Time — 1:44.

Also Ran — Yeoman, Hanut, Antiquary.
Scratched — 4/4.
Exacta (NOS 6-2) Paid \$114.50.
Total Mutuel Handle — \$2,241,625. Attendance — 15,646.

(Top five all-around finishers in each division, except for novice, qualified for North Coast Section championships.)

ADVANCED
Floor — Chapman, MV, 8.50; Winton, G, 7.30; Gaffney, MV, 6.50; Wyatt, MV, 5.45. **Beam** — Chapman, MV, 8.2; Gaffney, MV, 7.15; Winton, G, 6.25; Wyatt, MV, 6.05. **Bars** — Chapman, MV, 8.3; Gaffney, MV, 7.45; Winton, G, 7.10; Wyatt, MV, 6.30. **Vault** — Chapman, MV, 9.00; Gaffney, MV, 8.60; Winton, G, 8.15; Wyatt, MV, 6.75. **All-Around** — Chapman, MV, 34.00; Gaffney, MV, 29.70; Winton, G, 28.80; Wyatt, MV, 24.55.

INTERMEDIATE II
Floor — Sharp, L, 7.50; Purtell, AV, 6.80; Campbell, L, 6.65; Zaremba, G, 6.10; Rosen, MV, 5.80. **Beam** — Sharp, L, 6.25; Campbell, L, 5.90; Purtell, AV, 5.65; Rosen, MV, 5.10; Zaremba, G, 4.75. **Bars** — Campbell, L, 6.30; Zaremba, G, 5.45; Sharp, L, 5.40; Purtell, AV, 4.35; Rosen, MV, 4.85. **Vault** — Campbell, L, 7.30; Zaremba, G, 7.05; Sharp, L, 6.70; Rosen, MV, 6.25; Purtell, AV, 3.25. **All-Around** — Campbell, L, 26.15; Sharp, L, 25.85; Zaremba, G, 23.35; Rosen, MV, 22.00; Purtell, AV, 20.05.

INTERMEDIATE I
Floor — Fox, AV, 7.80; Skellen

ger, SR, 7.75; Xeopolae, L, 7.65; Holbrook, SR, 7.65; Petuoglu, G, 7.30; Wyatt, MV, 7.20; Futch, G, 7.15; Johnson, AV, 7.05; Ross, F, 6.80; Ferayda, G, 6.60.

Beam — Skellenger, SR, 7.85; Heisler, MV, 7.50; Holbrook, SR, 7.25; Futch, G, 7.10; Heisler, MV, 6.80; Xeopolae, L, 6.50; Ross, F, 6.40; Fox, AV, 6.35; Kail, MV, 6.25; Horton, L, 6.25; Wyatt, MV, 6.25.

Bars — Gannon, G, 7.85; Skellenger, SR, 7.60; Heisler, MV, 7.15; Fox, AV, 6.90; Edney, AV, 6.70; Xeopolae, L, 6.25; Wyatt, MV, 6.15; Futch, G, 6.15; Kail, MV, 5.85; Holbrook, SR, 5.80.

Vault — Skellenger, SR, 7.10; Kail, MV, 6.65; Edney, AV, 6.55; Heisler, MV, 6.30; Wyatt, MV, 6.20; Xeopolae, L, 6.10; Petuoglu, G, 6.10; Holbrook, SR, 6.05; Heisler, MV, 6.05; Ferayda, G, 5.95.

All-Around — Skellenger, SR, 30.30; Heisler, MV, 27.15; Holbrook, SR, 26.75; Xeopolae, L, 26.50; Fox, AV, 26.35; Gannon, G, 26.20; Futch, G, 26.00; Wyatt, MV, 25.80; Edney, AV, 25.35; Kail, MV, 24.85.

NOVICES
Floor — Bernstein, G, 8.20; Carstensen, L, 8.20; Helton, A, 8.10; Fields, G, 8.05; Swenson, SR, 8.05; Rensink, AV, 7.80; Schultz, G, 7.65; Potts, AV, 7.45; Prusack, SR, 7.40; Quock, G, 7.40; Francis, L, 7.40; Rogers, G, 7.25; McLeod, AV, 7.25.

Beam — Fields, G, 7.80; Hampel, AV, 7.40; Rogers, G, 7.30; Carstensen, L, 7.20; Bernstein, G, 7.10; Rensink, AV, 6.95; Sparks, MV, 6.90; Wilson, G, 6.80; Potts, AV, 6.6.

EBAL gymnastics

JC cross-country

Northern California JC Cross Country championships
Sierra College

Large School — Men's
Team scoring — American River, 37; San Mateo, 85; West Valley, 93; Diablo Valley, 117; Modesto, 121; Delta, 165; DeAnza, 178; Chabot, 194; Fresno, 202; Sacramento City, 274; Foothill, 275; Santa Rosa, 317; Cabrillo, 347.

Individual — Tim Holmes, Modesto, 19:42.8 (record time); Tim Farrell, ARC, 19:50.8; Paul Mello, SM, 19:52.4; Bob Paulin, WV, 19:59.0; Nick Breuer, ARC, 20:02.1; Rick Pinbombe, SM, 20:13.6; Doug Avrit, WV, 20:24.0; Ed Nicholson, ARC, 20:27.2; Jose Rentría, Fresno, 20:27.9; Bob Caulson, ARC, 20:28.3; Chabot finishers 27, Mike Plummer, 21:05.0; 31, Jeff Cowling, 21:13.3; 38, Jeff Farmer, 21:30.6; Richard Antal, 21:41.4; Pat Shaughnessy, 21:57.5; Don Malcolm, 22:09.9; Steve Petersen, 22:10.6.

Large School — Girls
Team scoring — DeAnza, 28; West Valley, 54; Fresno, 96; Foothill, 99; Cabrillo, 100; San Mateo, 130; Chabot, 170.

Individual — Ann Weatherspoon, WV, 17:02.6; Sue Munday, SJCC, 17:30.4; April Powers, DA, 17:42.5; Sharon Heyner, DA, 17:50.2; Kathy Perkins, WV, 17:55.1; Marilyn Taylor, DA, 18:24.3; Connie Hester, Fresno, 18:31.1; Kim Fischer, Sierra, 18:32.7; Debbie Dobbs, F, 18:33.8; Norma Naylor, DA, 18:45.8; Chabot finishers 61st, 21:11.9; Dana Miller, 21:21.9; Mary Langer, 23:48.6; Karen Chapman, 25:27.4; Margaret Gonsalves, 25:54.3.

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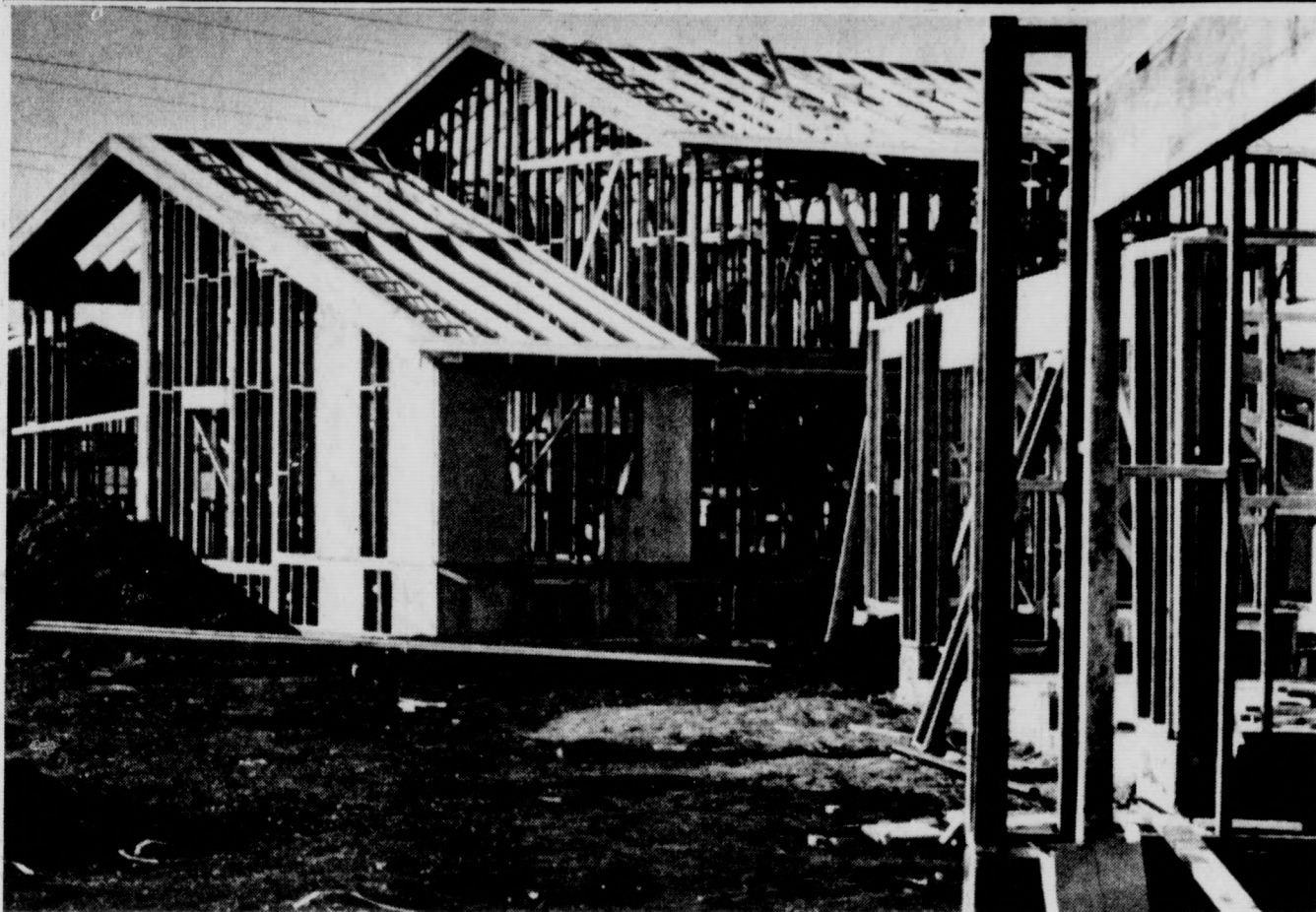
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Real Estate



Building contractors are feeling the cement pinch

How much should developers pay?

OAKLAND — Is the East Bay Municipal Utility District using tax money to subsidize developers, or cutting costs for all of its customers?

Both, some board members said at a Tuesday EBMUD meeting. They defended their position that developers' fees for annexation to the district and new water connections should be kept below cost to attract more business, thus cutting tax costs for all of its customers.

Oakland City Councilwoman Mary Moore and members of the Political Action Coalition for the Environment didn't agree. She and PACE claim that proposed increase in the rate for new annexations and hook-ups isn't high enough.

"Why should we people be subsidizing an expansion of the East Bay Municipal Utility District?" asked Carl Grossenbach, an El Cerrito member of PACE.

The protesters claimed there aren't enough new annexations into the district to reduce operating costs and lower district taxes; therefore, a discount is unwarranted.

The current annexation charge is \$200 per acre. EBMUD is proposing to increase that to \$400 per acre, although the district has said the actual annexation cost is \$1,300 per acre.

There is no current standard participation charge for any new hook-up. The board is proposing a \$350 charge, although the

district has said the actual cost is \$700.

"The effect of these proposals is to require the residents of Oakland to pay higher water rates and property taxes in order to subsidize annexations and new connections in Castro Valley, Danville, San Ramon, Pinole, etc.

"As a result, they encourage development in suburban communities at the expense of Oakland by making new housing cheaper than its true cost, while inflating the cost of living in Oakland and other urban communities," a letter from PACE said.

"If you bring in more people to share in the monthly payments you'll have more people to spread

the debt service around, and the costs (for facilities) will go down," Board Member Jon Reynolds said, explaining why the district should continue its below-cost policy to attract new developments.

The lone board member to back higher service charges was Helen Burke. She complained that EBMUD's rate increase proposal didn't specify when developers will have to pay full-service rates.

"I think we need to move to a full 100 per cent underwriting of this cost...I'm not in favor of doing this overnight, but I do hope we get some direction on what we will do" worked into the increased rate proposal, she said.

Cement shortage hits homeowners, builders

Like a falling domino, the cement shortage has adversely affected concrete companies, masons, building contractors and even individuals who simply want to put a patio in their backyard.

Valley concrete producers are refusing new jobs — they can't get enough cement to make the additional concrete needed. Local masons are, in some cases, waiting a week to receive that new load of cement necessary in making almost all masonry supplies. Moreover, several companies which use cement in production are cutting back employee hours.

The affect on valley homeowners is direct, but minimal right now. A person wanting to put in a swimming pool or patio next week may have to wait a few weeks. But if the drought persists, the cement shortage could become critical.

"Rain stops construction and gives cement mills a chance to do maintenance work, accounting and invoice work, and stockpile cement," explains Charles Prosser, president of the northern California Aggregate and Concrete Association.

"If it doesn't rain we can expect many construction projects curtailed."

According to Prosser, the cause behind the cement shortage is two-fold: strict environmental regulations and the drought. Due to government regulations the cement industry has been forced to use its capital to clean up equipment and modernize plants, leaving little money left to pump back into increasing production. At the same time, cement is in great demand since construction crews can operate year-round in dry weather as opposed to eight or nine months a year with normal winter rains.

Cal-Rock employees in Livermore are working

three-day weeks since the plant's ready-mix concrete division went from a five day week to a two or three day production schedule two months ago. Rhodes-Jamieson in Pleasanton and San Ramon is still operating weekdays, but several employees low on seniority aren't working full hours.

Prosser says two Ideal Cement plants in the Bay Area, and at least one cement plant in southern California, have closed within the past few years because management felt the cost of modernizing plants to meet environmental regulations is not worth the profits those plants could make.

Although cement costs, therefore, concrete costs haven't risen yet, Prosser expects a \$7 per ton of cement increase by Jan. 1. That, he adds, will raise concrete prices approximately \$3 a yard.

Most in need of cement will pay that price; already there is talk of importing foreign supplies. And Fred Klink of Morgan's Masonry Supply in San Ramon told The Times his company will haul cement from Nevada or the mid-west just to fill current orders. Morgan's has turned down new orders because of the shortage.

Lower profits from lower production is hurting, but the only hope of reprieve seen is rain. Rain would force construction to stop, so less of the limited cement would be used over winter months. Kaiser's cement plant in Saratoga will be improved to the tune of over \$90 million so it can meet standards and increase production, but that won't satisfy the great demand.

Most orders are slowly being filled now, yet without rain Prosser warns that new construction projects trying to obtain cement in the future could be delayed months.

Building activity down for month in Northern California

San Francisco — Northern Coastal California's building permit authorizations totaled \$249 million in September, reports Security Pacific Bank, down 26 per cent from August's \$337 million total.

Vice President Gerald McIntyre, administrator of the bank's Real Estate Finance Department in San Francisco, said that September's moderation should be assessed against the backdrop of two factors. "The September slowdown, occurring after the faster pace of the summer months, may be regarded as a normal seasonal pattern.

In addition, the September decline should be viewed in light of the fact that the August total included an unusually large, \$39 million office building permit." He also reported that homebuilding actually increased by 27 per cent in Northern California after adjusting for the normal seasonal slowdown.

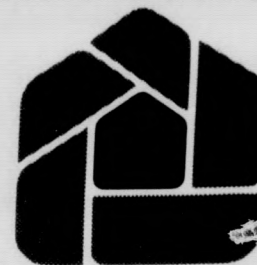
He based his report on data compiled by Security Pacific Bank's Research Department for the current issue of the bank's monthly publication, California Construction Trends, which this month features a regional analysis of building trends.

Security Pacific Bank's executive said that homebuilding permits issued during September totaled \$171 million, marking a 19 per cent decrease from August's \$211 million.

"While single-family home construction totaled \$121 million in September, down 24 per cent from August's level, multifamily construction rose to \$27 million, 2 per cent above the \$26 million of the previous month," he added.

Permits for residential alterations and additions comprised the balance and, at \$22 million, were 8 per cent below the August level of \$24 million.

RED CARPET® REALTORS



ALL HOMES INCLUDE A ONE YEAR WARRANTY



WOULD YOU BELIEVE

This Charming home has a golf course view, is beautifully decorated, has an enclosed patio, 3 bedrooms, plus a den, 2 baths, and is priced at.....\$57,500



ALL TERMS!

Convenient, carefree condo living at its finest. Largest floor plan in popular area. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, lots of extra storage, central air conditioning. Seller will consider all terms... priced right.....\$56,950



MOBILE HOME

Beautiful Commodore Model, distressed wood, wet bar, cent. air, large porches, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry, breakfast area, 2 car carport. A must see only.....\$27,500



ONE OF A KIND

Custom built beauty, luxuriously elegant with Oriental influence. Beautifully landscaped with low maintenance. Drive thru carport, fantastic pool surrounded by palm trees, gas B.B.Q. for those summer parties. Don't miss out on this exquisite redwood home.....\$154,900



OPEN HOUSE...SUNDAY 1-4:30 p.m. 568 HAMILTON, PLEASANTON

Custom home and large free form POOL, fully equipped with Spa and sweep. In Rosepointe.....\$114,500



LOCATION! LOCATION!

Prime area, convenient to shopping, schools, business, parks... well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home; artfully decorated, mature landscaping. Well to wall carpet, drapes, fireplace.....\$65,500



THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME

Conveniently located close to shopping & schools is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Step down family room, brick patio & beautiful yard with fruit trees. Super sharp.....\$65,500



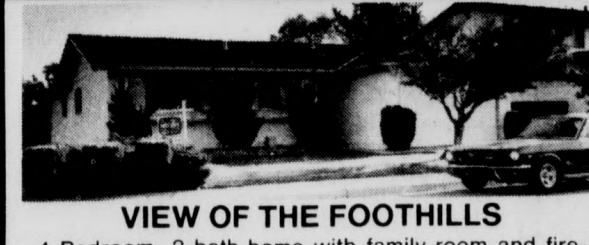
REDWOOD IN SUNSET EAST

Conveniently located 5 bedroom, 2 bath, close to shopping, schools, & parks. Perfect for the growing family with formal dining, inside laundry, brick courtyard and patio in back. Very nice at.....\$94,000



PLEASANTON VALLEY'S

Less than a year old. 2-way fireplace with gas log. Luxurious thru - out. Central air and purifier. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.....\$99,500



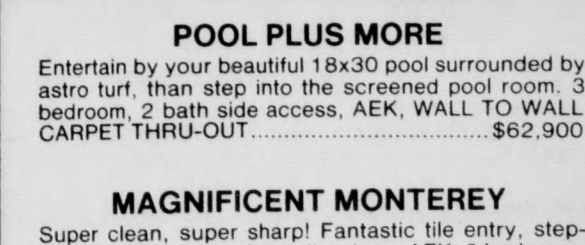
VIEW OF THE FOOTHILLS

4 Bedroom, 2 bath home with family room and fireplace. Beautiful view of foothills, surrounded by shady trees, close to schools and parks. Cemented and covered side access for boat or camper parking, covered patio, 2 metal sheds.....\$74,950



ON A QUIET COURT

5 bedroom, 3 bath well maintained home. Featuring: AEK, new kitchen & bathroom floors, air cond, built-in cabinets & storage in garage. All set on a quiet court.....\$55,950



POOL PLUS MORE

Entertain by your beautiful 18x30 pool surrounded by astro turf, than step into the screened pool room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath side access, AEK, WALL TO WALL CARPET THRU-OUT.....\$62,900

MAGNIFICENT MONTEREY

Super clean, super sharp! Fantastic tile entry, step-down family room w/cozy fireplace, AEK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio, side access. One year Warranty Included.....\$67,900.



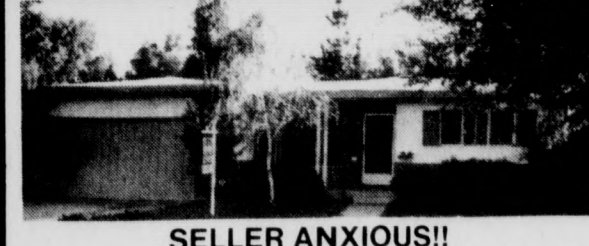
PARKLIKE LANDSCAPE

Tree - lined street in Pleasanton Valley makes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home outstanding. Anxious seller.....\$79,950



GEARED FOR FAMILY LIVING

Neat and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large family room and used brick fireplace, formal dining, central air, step - saver kitchen w/serv - thru to covered deck, brick BBQ & central air. New carpets, decorative wallpaper, custom drapes. Only...\$77,950



SELLER ANXIOUS!!

We need a sale NOW!! says the owner of this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. This lovely home includes nice carpets, large kitchen large patio, and many fruit trees.....\$53,900



SUNSET WEST

Here it is! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK, formal dining, step-down living room, upgraded carpets, carport with storage. Fantastic brick patio with fish pond and more. Wait no more.....\$76,700.

CYPRESS WITH POOL

Walk thru your sliding glass door in Master bedroom to your lovely heated and filtered pool. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK, self cleaning oven, deck and much more.....\$92,900

739 Main St., Pleasanton
846-8126

11824 Dublin Blvd., Dublin
828-5100

1858 Fourth St., Livermore
443-6900

150 No. L St., Livermore
447-7334

real estate observations

By BILL HAYWARD

When someone tells us that California is becoming "wall-to-wall" people we rather resent the remark. Even if California has 10 percent of the national population and provides 25 percent of the vegetable produce of the country, it still has plenty of room for more people.

We looked at eastern Contra Costa County last week and saw plenty of real estate and building activity. Antioch has many new houses. As a matter of fact, you may still purchase a new home there for around \$40,000. Just a bit more than 20 miles from Walnut Creek, this community is bound to thrive on the new home buyers.

New shopping centers are booming, the sport fishing is good and ducks are plentiful, according to our local contacts up there.

Deer hunting on the eastern slopes of Mt. Diablo has never been like Mendocino and Lake County, however, some big ones have been taken there over the past few years.

The historical area around the old coal mines of NORTONVILLE, Somersville and Black Diamond has been closed off to automobile traffic. Hikers can go in from both sides to explore this area from Antioch on Somersville Road or off Kirker Pass west of Pittsburg. Another road goes to this area east of Clayton over a somewhat steep gravel road.

There are thousands of acres to explore in this area. Take a brown bag and stop for

a snack at the top of the hill. The view is fantastic in all directions.

Probably the most unexplored portion in our Contra Costa County is the area known as the Morgan Territory. This little-known area occupies about 100-square miles in the east and south portion of the Mt. Diablo foothills. We went through this area some 30 years ago and it has a wagon trail with many gates and cattle guards.

Today it is a narrow but well-paved road cared for by the county. When you have the whim to discover this cow and horse country, drive through Clayton and turn right soon thereafter on the Morgan Territory Road. There are a few homes for a mile or so and then you go up into the canyons, hidden hills and rills. The distance from Clayton to the south end of Morgan Territory Road is almost 20 miles. It ends at Highland Road where you may turn right and proceed back to civilization 15 miles west to Danville.

As you emerge at the south end of Morgan Territory Road, there are several large horse ranches along the high ridge halfway between the top of Mt. Diablo and the town of Pleasanton. Dropping down into the Tassajara Valley, take time to turn right on Finley Road for a quick mile to see the old Finley School House. This is a "one roomer" almost 100 years old and is designated as a special historical place among the ranchers and the neighbors of this district.

NOW LEASING

RETAIL STORES

Call Jim Lange

415 828-6900



Commercial center

On hand for ground breaking of a new commercial building near K-Mart in Dublin are owner Michael Hilde, (left), contractor Tom Lewis, owner Larry Plisskin, Doug Darmstetter of Bank of Ameri-

ca, Ron Fadleton, the architect, and owner Jim Lange. For lease information, call 828-6900, or 828-6600.

Salesperson of the Month

Barb Anderson



Barb Anderson has a special interest in United Calif. Brokers as she is one of the charter members of the company. She gave up working for the Pleasanton School District 2½ years ago to try Real Estate full time. In the last 2 years she has been salesperson of the year for the company & also sales person of the year for the Dublin office. Her idea of relaxation is to get away & paint or run around a tennis court.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

1413 Calle Enrique, Pleasanton

Why not...? Buy and spend the Holidays in a home of your own. All the privacy you want in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with garage and small yard. Great location and pool facilities; it's all here.....

\$63,950

829-2800



SUPER NEW LISTING

Featuring step down family room with fireplace, E-Z care landscaping with sprinklers. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus wife saver kitchen with pantry make this an excellent value.....

\$69,950

447-2440

A REAL FAMILY HOME
QUICK POSSESSION — COURT LOCATION. If you've been looking... look at this. Large 4 bedroom home, large court lot, ready for a pool, sundeck off master bedroom, formal dining, gourmet kitchen and even side access. Owner will help finance.....

829-2800

YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY LIVING
5 Acres with view of the foothills. Fully fenced with lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 year old home. Owner will help with financing. Don't pass this by.....

\$114,000

829-2800

FEEL RIGHT AT HOME...
in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley home. Nice wallpaper, paneling, warm sunny kitchen. Low maintenance with side yard and RV pad.....

\$82,500 829-2800

BUY THE FAMILY
THAT HORSE RANCH, or why not give yourself that real Christmas gift? Large 5 bedroom, 3 bath ranch home on 5 fully fenced acres. 12 Stall barn, 2 wells, choice area, owner will help finance. It's all here, except you. Call today.....

829-2800

\$58,950 BARGAINS
HUNTERS - INVESTORS
Dublin's best value. Check this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh paint inside & out, plenty of garden space. Very flexible financing available.....

447-2440

CUSTOM - CUSTOM
\$119,950
Super Pleasanton Heights 2500 sq. ft. of elegance with casual flair for California lifestyle. 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths plus pool and excellent view. Price reduced to sell.....

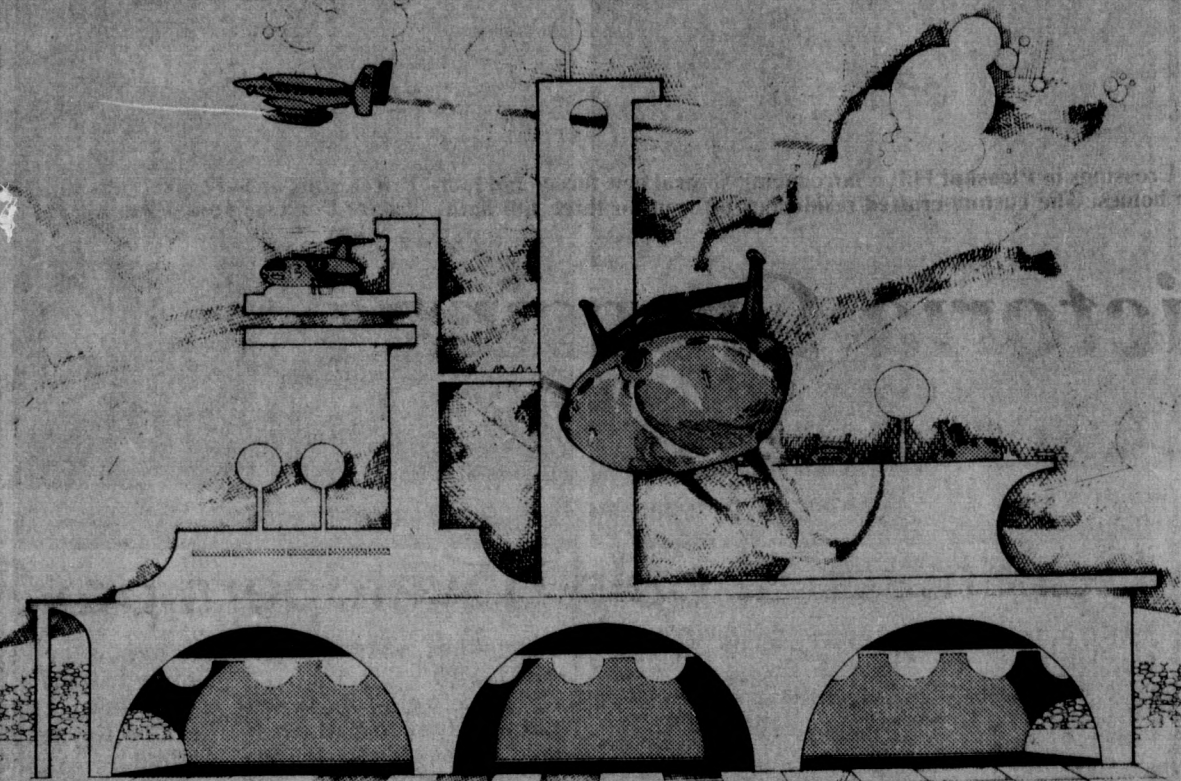
447-2400.



DUBLIN-PLEASANTON
6994 Village Pkwy. 829-2800

LIVERMORE
1989 First St. 447-2440

Plan Your Future Today



PERFECTION PLUS
That is what you'll find in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Del Prado beauty. Formal dining, AEK, large fam. rm., CA, large lot and nicely landscaped.....

\$89,950

OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 1-4
2191 Raven Road, Livermore
MORRISON "Heritage Model" in excellent location. New carpets, lots of wallpaper. Mature landscaping with heated & filtered 16x36 pool. Dark room in garage.....

\$114,900

HOT OFF THE PRESS
New to the market, this is a 4 bedrm., 2 bath, tastefully decorated thru-out. Mature trees surround the pool size yard. Lg. rooms, side yard access, patio.....

\$79,900

DUBLIN BEAUTY
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded carpets & drapes, decorated to perfection, formal dining, separate kitchen & family rm., patio, secluded yard.....

\$67,250

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Comes with this 3 bedrm., 2 bath home. Freshly painted inside and out, enclosed patio, corner lot location with sprinkler system, side yard access. West Hayward location.....

\$52,950

EXTRA LARGE
4 bedrooms, 2 bath Hinkley Oaks home. Extra features include... information. THIS ONE WON'T LAST.....

\$83,950

HOUSEWIFE'S DELIGHT
Fantastic 4 bedrooms, 2 bath Woodhaven Model. All the fineries: up... those entertaining moments, formal a... AEK, 2 covered patios. Professionally landscaped. SEE TODAY!.....

\$91,950

RESTORED 100 YR. OLD
Beauty depicts this completely restored home of 2 bedrm. + den, double french doors in bedrm. leading to redwood deck. This lovely Pleasanton home has the rustic surroundings plus cozy living interior. Call about this one!

SHARP NEWPORT MODEL
Upgraded carpets thru-out, CA, covered patio, fireplace, close to shopping, schools, park. Features include: 3 bedrm., 2 bath, fireplace, indoor laundry, tastefully decorated thru - out.....

\$64,950

SHARPEST
MADRONE MODEL ON MARKET. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, upgraded carpets, custom drapes, vaulted ceilings, built-in bookcases. Many decorator features. Large fireplace, view.....

\$84,500

GAZING VIEW
OF ROLLING HILLS from this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carpets, cent. air, many custom features. Nicely landscaped. Seller wants action.....

\$96,500

CLEAN, SHARP AND NEAT
Is this home with 3 large bedrooms. Corner lot with mature landscaping. Large fireplace, formal living room, designed for family comfort. A MUST SEE AT.....

\$66,950

GARDEN COURT...
PARKING-ENTRANCE TO HOME THROUGH ATRIUM TO CENTRAL ENTRANCE... Step-down formal LR, entertainment sized DR (overlooking atrium). Spacious FR with fireplace & sliding glass door to lg. freeform deck & lg. rear yard w/mature shrubs & trees, w/sprinklers. Gourmet kitchen. Cabana Club. 4 bedrm., 2 bath, much more.....

\$89,500

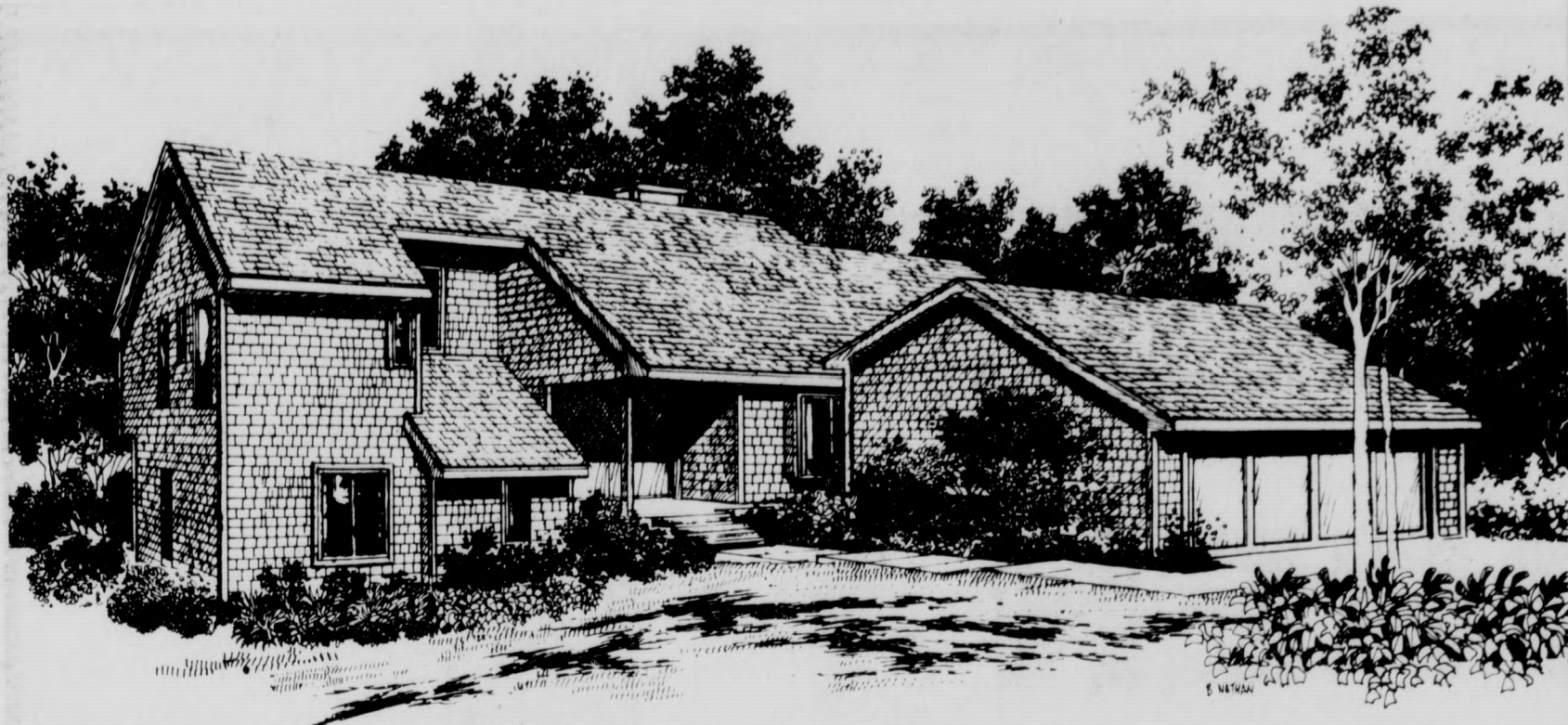
PANORAMIC VIEW...
FROM THIS LOVELY STONERIDGE HOME... Located on corner lot, beautifully landscaped frt. & rear. 3 bedrm., 2 bath, stepdown LR, redwood deck plus side patio, open beam ceilings in LR & master bedrm. MUCH MUCH MORE.....

\$73,950



7335 Village Pkwy.
DUBLIN
829-1020

268 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-2770



Victoria Crossings in Pleasant Hill is introducing several new three- and four- Prices start at \$112,000. Fully furnished and decorated models are located at bedroom homes. The custom-crafted residences offer up to three full baths. Taylor Boulevard and Pleasant Valley Road.

Victoria Crossings Leisure-Oriented Houses in Pleasant Hill

Victoria Crossings, Centex Homes' leisure-oriented community in Pleasant Hill, is introducing a select group of three- and four-bedroom homes, said John Cadenasso, project sales manager.

Fully furnished and decorated models are located at Taylor Boulevard and Pleasant Valley Road. The spacious, custom-crafted residences offer up to three full baths and 1,611 to 2,354 square feet of living area. Prices begin at \$112,000.

Victoria Crossings' recreation complex, for exclusive use of homeowners, centers around a 1,152-square-foot clubhouse, which includes a spacious game room, large wood-burning fireplace, full kitchen, restroom facilities and sliding

glass doors opening to a 600-square-foot deck overlooking the swimming pool.

Home interiors include two-story beamed ceilings in many rooms, woodburning fireplaces, a variety of custom masonry facings in living rooms or family rooms, sunken living rooms, formal dining areas with decorator-selected lighting fixtures, wet bars, formal tiled entries, nylon wall-to-wall carpeting, and elegant king size master suites with separate dressing areas and lavish private baths.

Highlighting home exteriors, some with all-wood siding, are cedar shake roofs, full gutters and downspouts, complete fencing with gate, underground utilities, two-car garages with extra storage space, and lawns with sprinkler

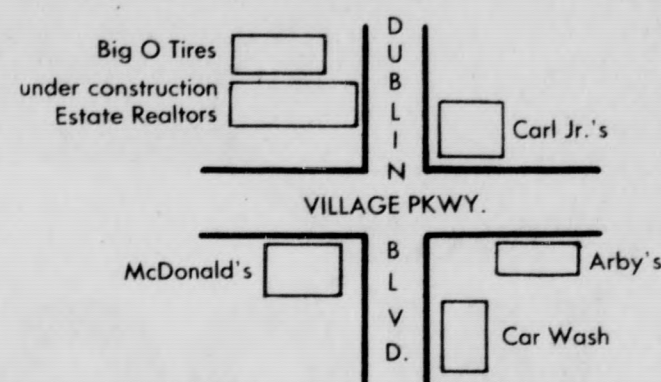
systems and other professional landscaping improvements.

Country convenience kitchens are equipped with Whirlpool dishwasher, disposal, range, self-cleaning oven and micro-wave, ceramic tile or laminated countertops, furniture finish, ash cabinets, and luminous ceilings.

Victoria Crossings is convenient to BART, SunValley Shopping Center, Diablo Valley College, and Briones Regional Park.

From Freeway 680 take Willow Pass exit west on Taylor Boulevard to Pleasant Hill Road, then right to models. From Highway 24 take Pleasant Hill Road north approximately five miles just past the Taylor Boulevard intersection at Geary and turn right to models.

EXPERIENCED SALESPeOPLE ONLY - Effective January 1, 1978 Estate Realtors offers you the following:



- A new luxurious office in outstanding location
- Association with only full time experienced salespeople
- Telephone receptionist 7 days a week
- 50/50 Commission split up to \$533,000 in closed escrows then 100% or choose our low cost desk fee program
- Broker paid advertising and telephone
- Errors and omissions insurance coverage
- Unlimited investment purchases
- Equity advances and guaranteed sales program

IF YOU'RE READY TO STEP UP AND WORK AT
ESTATE REALTORS CALL LARRY PLISSKIN FOR A
CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.



7001 Village Pkwy.
Dublin
828-6600

'Manzanita' shines like a jewel

There's a little jewel among the package of gems that Shapell Industries is presenting to the public with the upcoming opening of Tamarack — Shapell's most recent single family home development. Tamarack, nestled in among scenic foothills, is in one of Fremont's nicest residential sections.

The jewel — appropriately enough — is called "The Manzanita" after the shining, dazzling tree, so prominent in most California forests.

For years, manzanita has been a favorite wood among home interior designers — and Shapell salutes it with their new model.

"The Manzanita," just one of five different home plans offered at Tamarack, is by far the "coziest," says Stan Cook, Shapell's vice president of marketing and sales.

As he describes the home, "It's a single-story charmer, with three bedrooms and two baths. We've put in a gorgeous ceramic tiled entry hall, that leads into one of our more dramatically designed living rooms. I think the soaring beamed ceiling, and the grand looking fireplace, serve to create real stature in this home." Windows frame the fireplace, "and with a cushion or chair, you've got the perfect vantage point to watch the rain drizzle down or the autumn leaves fall, and warm your toes at the same time," he chuckles.

Cook is particularly proud of all the luxurious features Shapell has packed into this manageable space. Features like the oversized serving counter in the kitchen which opens onto the large family room, which in turn opens on to a rear patio/garden area.

Convenient laundry services are tucked into a hide-a-closet adjacent to the kitchen. And the bedrooms and bathrooms, according to Cook, in the Manzanita, are sequestered into their own wing — for peace and quiet away from the family living area. A sunken tub is surely the highlight of the master bathroom, which allows private access from the master bedroom. The children have their own bath.

And just to round out the intimate family room, buyers have the option of a second fireplace, or a wet bar.

Cook added, "And all the wonderful features of this cozy little home, perfect for the carefree life, are in addition to the basics we include in every Shapell home."

The basics include tile or shake roof, per specific plan; full fencing with front gate; wall-to-wall carpeting; built-in ovens, one microwave, one self-cleaning; ceramic tile kitchen counter tops; double security dead-bolt locks in all ground-floor house doors, including sliding glass doors; luscious stained hardwood kitchen, bath and linen cabinetry; dishwasher; disposal; recessed luminous kitchen ceiling lighting; and more. The Manzanita also offers a 13 point energy conservation package as a standard inclusion.

Tamarack's prime location is superbly convenient for every family need. Aside from being a walk or a bike ride from Fremont's magnificent Central Park, and local shopping, it is also only a few minutes' drive to BART, and Freeway 680.

For the children, Fremont's schools are the top in California, the park allows full recreational facilities, offering such delights as boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, picknicking, baseball, and more.

To reach Tamarack from the East Bay cities, take Freeway 17 south and turn east on Stevenson Boulevard, then take a left on Mission Boulevard, and a right on Driscoll Boulevard. From Highway 680, north, take the Hayward/Mission Boulevard offramp west and you're there. For more information, call 415-651-4322

PREVIEW OF HOMES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION



OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 12-5 pm
744 E. Angela St., Pleas.

GREEN & CLEAN... Is this 3 bedroom home surrounded by beautiful shade trees & lovely shrubs. Unique stained hardwood floors thru-out. A/EK with upgraded dishwasher, disposal, sink & double ovens. No wax floors in kitchen. Lots of decorated colored blinds, wallpaper, & wood paneling. SHARP AS A TACK. \$86,950



WESTERN REALTY
800 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-4535



OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.
4074 Nevis St., Pleas.
BIGGER & BETTER

Huge lot, with heated and filtered pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home on tree lined street. Asking only \$79,950

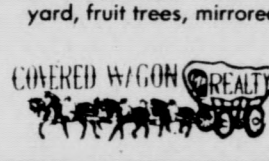


WESTERN REALTY
800 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-4535



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
637 Oriole Livermore

You are invited to view this fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath Dunbury model. Double door entry to new lawn in back yard, fruit trees, mirrored entry. \$62,500.

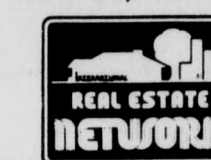


2115 First St.
Livermore
443-5400



OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.
3409 Touriga Dr., Pleas.
VINTAGE HILLS NICEST!

Super upgraded Montibello model. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, 2100 sq. ft., tile/marble entry, many other extras. Only \$95,950



WESTERN REALTY
800 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-4535



OPEN HOUSE... TODAY SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.
5552 San Jose Dr., Pleasanton

VIEW, VIEW, VIEW... 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home overlooking Pleasanton foothills, large side access. Now \$79,950

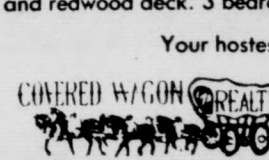


WESTERN REALTY
800 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-4535



OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.
858 Teton Ct., Livermore

This Exceptional home is a must on your list to see. Step through the terrazo entry through the double custom front doors and view the lovely pool, exposed aggregate patio and redwood deck. 3 bedroom 2 bath \$77,500



2115 First St.
Livermore
443-5400

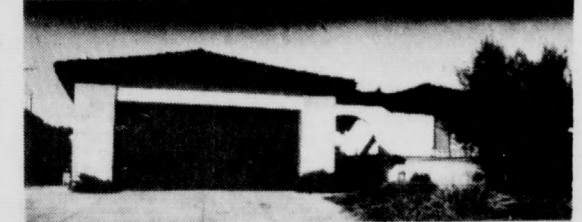


OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.
1244 Ridgewood Rd., Pleas.
SUPER SUPER SUPER

Popular Woodhaven Model 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home in Pleasanton Valley with many up-grades. Come see this beauty today. Only \$89,950



WESTERN REALTY
800 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-4535



OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.
4130 Xavier Ct., Livermore
CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Easy maintenance landscaping with private court yard entry and 2 patio decks. Central air plus much, much more. Priced at only \$83,500



WESTERN REALTY
800 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-4535



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.
1324 SAYBROOK RD., LIVERMORE

BRIGHT & CHEERFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ridgewood Model. Don't miss out on this hard to find beauty with AEK, tiled entry, brick patio, side yard access possible plus automatic sprinklers all around. \$66,000



150 N. "L" St.
Livermore
447-7334



OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.
3563 Olympic Ct., Pleas.
TRI-LEVEL BEAUTY

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Room is yours in this spacious home located on cul-de-sac. Large family room. So much more. ONLY \$82,950



WESTERN REALTY
800 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-4535



OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.
4277 Jensen St., Pleas.

SHORT WALK... to town, school & shopping center from this cozy 3 bdrm., 2 bath Jensen home. Freshly painted inside w/new carpeting. Both baths have been redone. Owner will install new disposal & dishwasher. Nice patio w/lots of full grown shade trees. Best buy in Pleasanton for \$68,500



WESTERN REALTY
800 Main St.
PLEASANTON
462-4535



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.
3844 PESTANA WAY LIVERMORE

LOVELY JENSEN HOME featuring wall to wall carpet, covered patio with lots of trees, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stop by and see us, it won't last long at only \$61,900



150 N. L. St.
Livermore
447-7334

WOODREN REALTY

Selects these homes
For your consideration...



PENTHOUSE

SUPER CLEAN . . . VIEW OF FOOTHILLS . . . Could you ask for more? We'll show you the fine living that is possible when you view this lovely 2 bedroom. Features include W/W carpets, 1/2 block to pool, patio & balcony & more.

846-1300

\$41,500



EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME

Well built 3 bedroom family home, conveniently located close to schools, shopping and May Nissen Park. Inside laundry dishwasher & disposal, detached 2 car garage. 1 year American Home Shield Warranty included

443-2811

\$53,500



BRING YOUR FRIENDS...

All the room and enjoyment for real entertaining. A growing family will really enjoy the 3 bedrooms and the cozy fireplace. Features include: dining area, wall to wall carpets, close to schools. Call for more details.

828-7101

\$61,950



DO YOU LOVE YOUR FAMILY?

Well, they'll love you when you bring them home to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty, located on a child - safe court. After touring the many features that this home encompasses step out to the back & picture yourself enjoying the summer days next to your heated & filtered pool.

846-1300

\$68,500



LAFAYETTE HILLS

This executive home in the Lafayette Hills overlooks the valley and foothills and is suited to the family that enjoys entertaining formally in a gracious home or casually by the pool. Both the livingroom and the dining room with crystal chandelier have a breathtaking view of the pool Guest room with separate bath. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Walk through and be impressed

443-2811

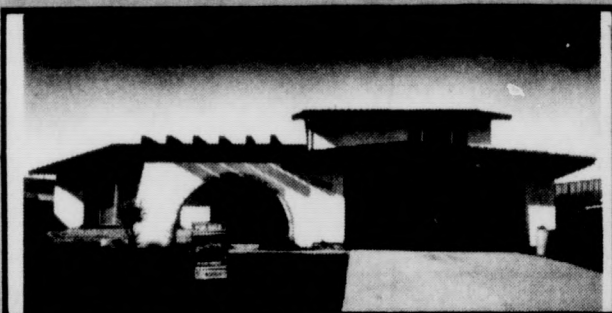


ANOTHER SUPER WOODREN LISTING

A truly beautiful Ecco Park 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many extras include: shake roof, central heat, beautiful enclosed patio, embossed wallpaper, fam. rm., fireplace, schools near-by. A must see!

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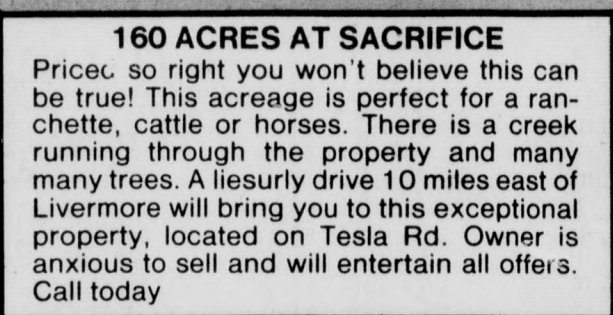


VALLEY VIEW ANYONE?

This very clean 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Silvertip model has it and much more. Features include: 2 zone A/C, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, side yard access, fruit trees, redwd. deck, form. dining, fireplace. THIS IS THE ONE!

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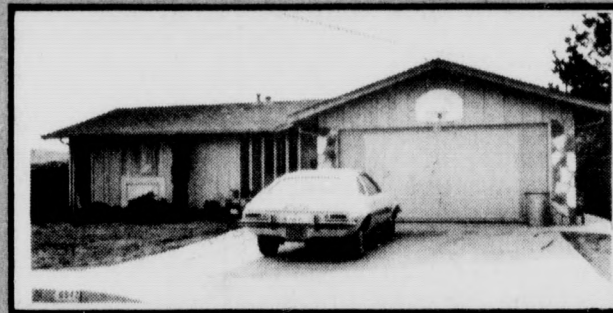
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Lovely 4 bedrooms, used brick fireplace in living room, formal dining area, kitchen w/built-in appliances + breakfast bar. A/C, carpeted. Located close to schools.

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- Stephane Clover
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Real Estate

Single-family homes added to Crossings II in Concord

CONCORD — Two new floor plans and six new exterior treatments have been added at Crossings II, Larwin Northern California's community of single-family detached homes in the Walnut Country section of Concord.

A new unit of 43 homes, including 16 of the newly designed homes and 27 of the most popular homes previously offered in Walnut Country, has just been released for sale.

Crossings II homes are priced from \$71,990 to \$91,990, and feature from 1,350 to 2,150 square feet of interior living space. The one and two-story plans have three or four bedrooms and two or three baths.

"Reaction to our new models has been outstanding," said Elliot Light, Larwin's division sales manager. "Walnut Country is now in its fifth year of development, and should be totally completed sometime next year."

Crossings II is located on Ygnacio Valley Road in Concord, seven miles east of Highway 680. Furnished model

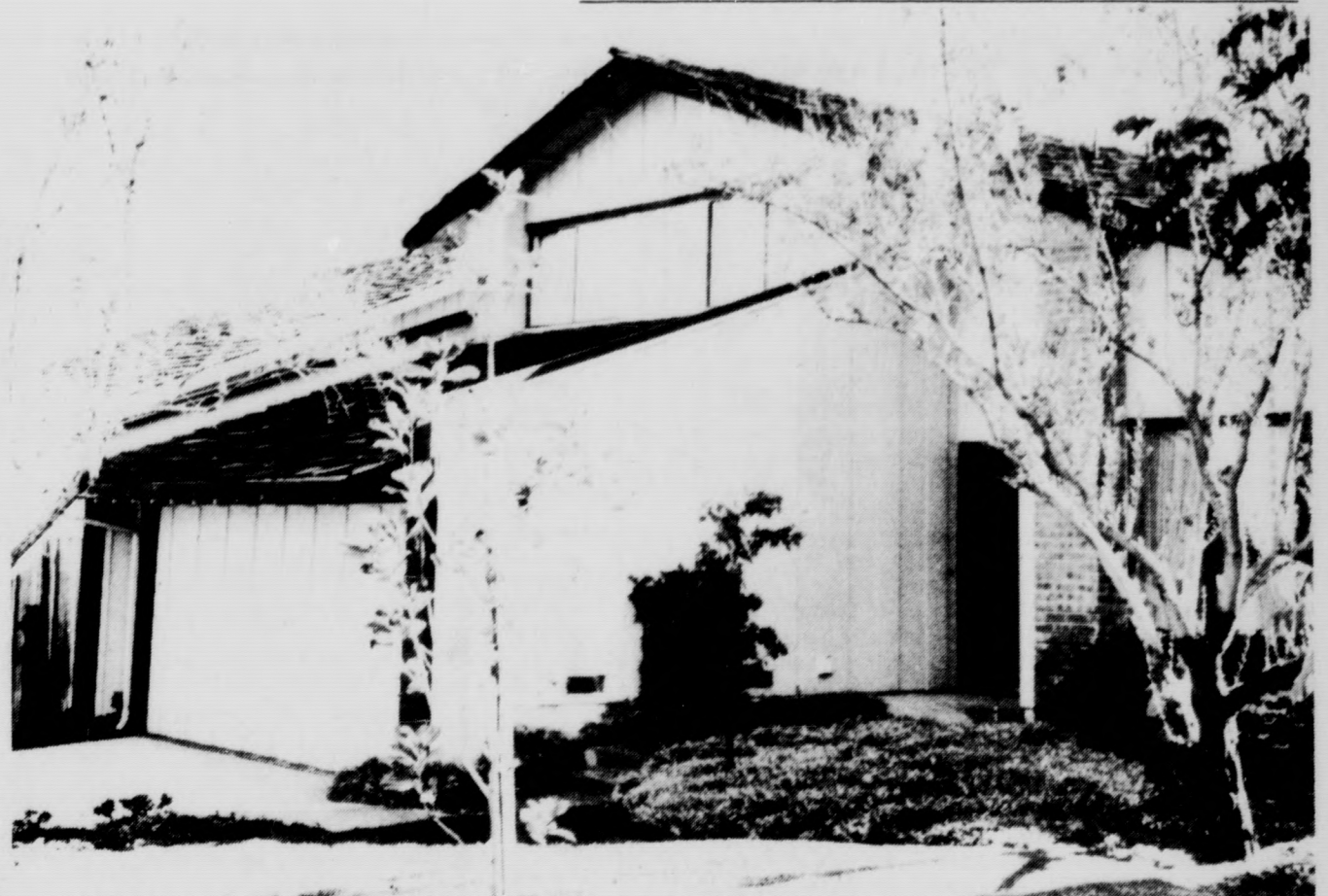
homes are open daily except Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Crossings II homes include volumetric living room ceilings, wood burning fireplaces, garden view family room kitchens with sliding glass doors to the outside, and deluxe shag carpeting.

Kitchens are equipped with hardwood cabinets, General Electric Americana automatic electric ranges and self cleaning double ovens, full cycle dishwashers, and stainless steel food waste disposers.

Walnut Country homeowners are automatically members of the Cowell Homeowners Association, and have use of the community's eight tennis courts, furnished clubhouses, three swimming pools, and 21 acres of neighborhood parks.

Monthly homeowners association fees at Walnut Country are presently \$15.



Two new floor plans and six exterior treatments have been released for sale at Crossings II in Walnut Country.

Too smart for apartments?

By the Associated Press

Too smart to get an apartment?

It may seem hard to believe, but that could be the case in New York City where a judge has ruled that a landlord can discriminate against "intelligent persons, aware of their rights, who may give him trouble in the future."

The judge also said a landlord could use occupation as a basis for deciding whom to rent to.

The ruling drew comments of "absurd," "ridiculous" and "capricious" from most of the housing experts around the nation contacted in an Associated Press spot check on Thursday. Most officials said they didn't think a similar standard would hold up in their cities, but a few said it could happen elsewhere.

Ed Holmgren of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing in Washington, D.C., said he had never heard of such a case. "To suggest that this form of discrimination is legal is capricious and arbitrary," he said. Holmgren said he doubted that such a bias would be allowed under federal anti-discrimination housing laws. To use intelligence as a criterion, Holmgren said, the landlord would have to be able to prove that his is the standard applied to everyone in the community.

Charles Costa, head of a Detroit-based

landlords' association, said the ruling was "ridiculous."

Barry Dean, executive vice president of the South Florida Apartment Association, said his group "has taken the attitude that a fully informed tenant is a better tenant. I can assure you that the association does not discriminate against smart people."

And Donald Haas of the Seattle Apartment Owners Association said: "I've never heard of any such discrimination against anyone. It would amaze me."

The problem in New York — and the potential for a similar case elsewhere — arises because most statutes do not specifically prohibit discrimination based on intelligence or profession. They deal with such things as race, religion, marital status and sex. But they don't cover brains.

In the New York City case, Judith Pierce, who is black and divorced, claimed that landlord Stanley Stahl refused to rent to her because of her color and marital status; that would have been illegal.

Stahl denied the claim. He said he didn't want to rent to Mrs. Pierce — who is general counsel of the City Commission on Human Rights — because she was a lawyer and "would be a source of trouble to me as a tenant."

Allied



Dean Wagerman of Allied Brokers in Pleasanton has recently completed a two day seminar on tax deferred exchanges and installment sales. Dean has been active in all phases of Real estate, but has excelled in investment work with various clients.

Vintage



Since coming to Pleasanton's Vintage Realty last year, Jim Happ has listed and sold more than 3 million dollars worth of Multiple Listing Service property in all areas of the Tri-Valley.



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\$61,950

NO DOWN

to VET, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room and more. Only

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Price just reduced, 3 bedrooms, huge yard, Do-Boy pool and more. Under

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DUBLIN

DON'T THROW AWAY

money on rent. Buy this lovely 4 bedroom with family room and a green yard for

\$60,500

NEAT DECOR

with slantwood over fireplace. Huge yard with shade trees. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, only

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HAPPINESS

is cuddling by massive fireplace in your 3 bedroom home. So neat, many extras.

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New fields for Broadmoor

Broadmoor Homes Inc., Southern California — based home building firm, is moving with vigor and confidence into new housing markets, according to Roger Menard, vice president and Northern California regional manager for the nationally honored firm.

In 1973, Broadmoor Homes was acquired by Genstar Limited of Montreal, Canada — the goal of which was to provide a capital base that would permit the company to grow responsibly at a greater rate than otherwise would be possible. Today, as a result of greater capitalization, Broadmoor has "successfully entered the Northern California housing market" with three diverse developments, Menard stated.

The first of these is Crow Canyon Country Club, a \$90 million project located near Danville. In addition to three housing types, Crow Canyon offers a 34,000-square-foot clubhouse, a 13-court tennis complex and an 18-hole, championship-caliber golf course.

Seabridge, a \$10 million, 97-unit, townhome project represents Broadmoor Homes' entry into the peninsula housing market. The waterfront townhome community is one of the more recent projects at Redwood Shores, a 1,400 acre, multi-neighborhood development by Mobil Oil Estates that will eventually provide the growing mid-peninsula with 6,000 new homes.

The most recent of Broadmoor's current Northern California projects is situated on a hillside in a country-like setting. Summit Ridge is scheduled to open in March of 1978.

Both Crow Canyon Country Club and Seabridge have met well with public acceptance, says Menard. Within the course of nine months, over 400 homes were sold, representing a

volume figure in excess of \$40 million.

Broadmoor Homes, Inc., is headquartered in Broadmoor Square, Tustin, California. Because of the company's rapid expansion, it will move to new corporate headquarters, Broadmoor Plaza, Irvine, California, by the end of the year. The northern California regional office is located in Dublin. The firm has

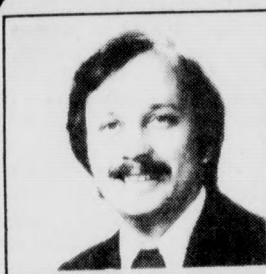
also recently opened a San Diego Regional office to facilitate continued expansion into new markets.

These state-area entries mark the first involvement outside Orange County for Broadmoor since the company was founded in 1959.

At the end of 1976, Broadmoor had built and sold over 3,500 homes. It is expected that calendar 1977 sales will exceed a

\$120,000,000 volume. Broadmoor's activities now include financial participation for a number of joint ventures with selected builders.

The company has gained national recognition within the industry as recipient of numerous awards as well as project features published in "Professional Builder" and "House and Home" magazines.



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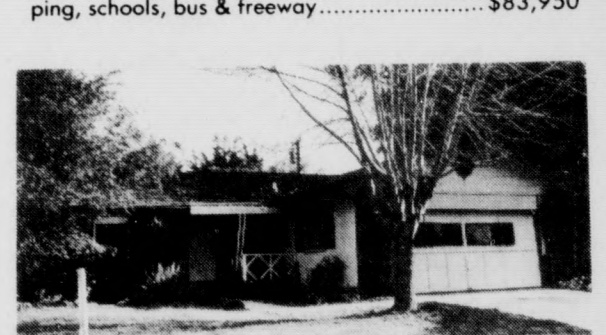
SEEING IS BELIEVING

This 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Stepsaver AEK, breakfast bar, fireplace, family room, upgraded carpets & lots of paneling. Beautiful 15x30 H&F pool with lots of cool decking & Solar Heat. Close to everything ...



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Young American Realtors

Ecology age catching up with Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The ecology revolution has finally hit Brazil. South America's largest nation. Citizens are protesting projects in the Amazon, on a still-unpolluted river and in a reserve where orchids grow and hummingbirds fly.

Up to a few years ago, progress at any cost had been the watchword and one of the attractions for new industry was the lack of stringent environmental controls found in more developed countries.

But that's changing, both with the public and the government.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil's most industrialized state, citizens are battling plans to install a paper factory at the headwaters of what is said to be the state's last unpolluted river.

Recently, concerned Rio de Janeiro residents in a caravan of 20 cars and a bus made the overnight trip to neighboring state of Espirito Santo to protest state government plans to turn a world famous biological reserve into a commercial palm plantation.

In Rio, citizens have blacked — at least temporarily — construction of high-rise apartments around one of the city's most beautiful parks.

Ualo Nogueira Neto, former biology professor who

now heads the environmental protection division of the Ministry of the Interior, cites increased coverage of worldwide environmental questions in the mass media, especially television, as helping awaken public awareness of the problem in Brazil.

From a \$100,000 budget when it was formed in 1974, Nogueira's present budget for this year is \$4 million.

Most of the fiscal responsibility for the key problems of air and water pollution rest with Brazil's 23 states.

The federal government only last year defined standards of air and water quality to be implemented by state laws and enforcement agencies still in the process of formation.

Nogueira Neto says there was a turnaround in attitude by industrial leaders who had viewed the ecological movement as a threat to economic progress.

One of the major environmental questions is development of the Amazon region. Brazil's construction of a road across the vast tropical jungle and its encouragement of colonization of the Amazon rain forest have brought protests from environmentalists throughout the world.

Carlos Costa Ribeiro, an environmental control engineer for a private engineering company in Rio, says settlement is inevitable but warns that it should be done scientifically.

"Only those lands that are demonstrably suitable for farming should be settled," he says.

Court reverse

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The state Court of Appeal has reversed the conviction of five persons charged with conspiracy to sell Laetrile, a controversial substance touted by its backers as a cancer cure.

The ruling, handed down by the court Thursday in San Diego, could have statewide impact on the right of cancer victims to use Laetrile, also known as Amygdalin or vitamin B-17.

Several states have recently legalized Laetrile for manufacture and use within state boundaries. The federal government prohibits importation of Laetrile, made from crushed apricot pits, and its transportation across state lines.

Dr. James Privitera of Covina, Carol R. Leslie of West Covina, William D. Turner and Winifred A. Davis both of Chula Vista and Phyllis B. Disney of North Hollywood were convicted Dec. 16, 1975 in a Municipal Court trial before Judge Roy G. Fitzgerald.

All five were placed on probation, with Privitera ordered to spend six months in local custody as part of his five years' probation. The custody was stayed, however, pending appeal.

Oil charges

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — At least nine safety citations will be issued as a result of an oil well explosion that killed three workers at Elk Hills Naval Reserve, a state official says.

An inquest Thursday disclosed that a piece of equipment the wrong size indirectly triggered the explosion and fire Oct. 25 that burned two days before being extinguished with help from famed fire fighter Red Adair.

A state Division of Industrial Safety investigation showed that a sleeve in the well was five inches too long, preventing a ram from closing to keep oil and gas inside the well.

"It damaged a ram which allowed gas and oil to blow out," said Don Wigginton, Assistant Kern County coroner. "Once the gas blew into the air, it found a source of ignition before it could be shut down."

A spark from a diesel engine 60 feet away ignited the heavy gas that wafted through the area, causing the explosion in the well.

Wade E. Devries, a state industrial safety engineer, said at least nine citations will be issued for safety violations, probably by the end of the month.

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car, turn... \$2500 more. We file
Bkrtpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer
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how to deal with collectors. 24
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Complete processing thru final
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3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Bk. lab. w/white chin.
NOV. 2, VIC. El Chero Rd. Pleas.
846-9347 aft. 6 p.m.

FOUND: Female Irish Setter
11/10 VIC. Neil Armstrong
School. 828-7874.

FOUND: Lrg. male dog, looks like
Lab/Bernard mix w/choker
chain collar. Sunset, looks like
Lab/Bernard mix w/choker
chain collar. Sunset Park Liv.
443-3532.

LOST: woman's beige wallet
11/9/77 vic. Jensen St. & Har
vard Way. Liv. 443-5153 RE-
WARD!

3. Lost & Found

LOST: grizzled blk. cat. Male.
white flea collar. Reward. Eves.
only 829-2751.

LOST: Siamese cat, male, blue
point, Friday, Nov. 4, Greenville
North area. Call 447-5537. Re-
ward!

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FIX ALL! Install appts; furnace
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INFORMATION. CALL CENTURY
21. "GASLAMP" REALTORS
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TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY
"HOME RELATED" NEED. WE'RE
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MAIN STREET... 846-8850.

GENERAL CARPENTRY Remodel
int., repairs, patios, no job too
small. Call Sam at 828-1826.

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rates. Call Doug or Kurt.
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Remodeling, room additions, all
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Learn new & old dances or take
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(Real Estate Rep)
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new sales position w/ dynamic
restaurant industry lender and
planner! Discover new sites and
then you negotiate the land ac-
quisition to insure continued
growth of this New York Stock
Exchange member firm!
Sales and/or mgmt. background!
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president! Good oppy + bene-
fits!

FILE CLERK
To \$890! Outstanding oppy for
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12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

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All advertising is subject to
the approval of the Publish-
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classify, index or edit any
ad and will not be responsi-
ble for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

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ASKED ME TO TALK
TO YOU ABOUT YOUR
BEER CAN COLLECTION

ARE YOU COLLECTING
A LOT OF EXTRAS?
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INTO CASH WITH A
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Students welcome. Must be 18 or
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INSTALLER needed immed. Must
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p.m. 828-8770.

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Nights & weekends. Phone aft. 4
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\$780/mo. Complete training
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31. Part-time & Temporary

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Special Holiday promotion for
elite cosmetic line requires 10
demonstrators to work with local
major department stores. Should
have flexible schedule. If you
have related experience and en-
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VALLEY REALTY
Offers a new modern facility, excellent reputation,
members of 7 Bay Area Real Estate Boards, 20 offices
with over 300 salespeople which create over
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Add this to the finest training program in the business
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radio, TV, PLUS, PLUS, PLUS.

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ADVISOR NEEDED
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Area
Part-time, ideally suited for
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Salary plus Mileage
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Apply now for a variety of typist
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is all that's required to keep you
as busy as your schedule per-
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32. Salespeople

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HERITAGE REALTORS

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here -
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER WANTED Need ex-
per. mature woman for care of 2
mo. old infant in my home. Refs.
requested. 846-2916.

BABYSITTER Mature adult to
care for 2 children in my Pleas.
home. 2 or 3 days a wk. Call
846-9767 bef. 11a.m. or aft. 7
p.m.

BABYSITTER Mature adult to
care for 2 children in my Pleas.
home. 2 or 3 days a wk. Call
846-9767 bef. 11a.m. or aft. 7
p.m.

BABYSITTER start in Jan. Tues.
Wed. Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30
p.m. 4mo & 5yr. old Vintage Hills
School area. 846-8874.

BABYSITTING in my Pleas.
home. Day or Night. (Pleas.
Meadows) 462-6796.

NEEDED: Someone to clean
house & do laundry 3 hrs. a day, 3
days a wk. Call 447-9346 or
846-1572 aft. 6 p.m.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in my Pleas.
home. Day or Night. (Pleas.
Meadows) 462-6796.

BABYSITTING child care in our
Liv. home. Call 447-9346 or
443-3899.

CHILD CARE in our East Liver-
more homes. Arroyo Seco area.
All ages. Hot lunch & playmates.
455-4129 or 455-4118.

CHILD CARE in our East Liver-
more homes. Arroyo Seco area.
All ages. Hot lunch & playmates.
455-4129 or 455-4118.

CHILD CARE in Pleasanton. Del
Prado area. Ages 2 up.
462-1281.

I WILL CARE for your children in
my home, all ages welcome. At
cost Blvd., loc. in San Ramon.
Call anytime 829-1595. Refers.
upon request.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BEAGLE female, AKC, free to
good home, w/papers, Gentel,
reason, kennel reduction.
933-5288.

BULL MASTIFF pups, AKC, Bred
by Ostrmark Kennels, \$350. Bank
cards ok. 537-5288.

FREE black w/white loveable kit-
ten. 443-1120.

32. Salespeople

37. Pets & Services

FREE all white fluffy cat. 1 yr. old.
female. Needs good home
443-1120.

FREE PUPPIES 6 Dachshund &
Beagle mix. 8 wks. old.
828-3045.

FREE PUPPIES German Shep-
herd/Collie mix. 7 wks.
828-6545.

FREE to good home. Queensland
Heeler, male. EXCEL. w/children.
846-2430.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Sm. Collie
/Pointer mix, female. 6 mo. has
shots. Needs lots of love.
828-2166.

FREE 7 little labradors. 1 white, 6
black & white. Needs good home.
2 mos. old. 447-4571.

FREE: Golden Retriever. 3 yrs.
old. has shots & kit. Good watch
dog. Adults only. Needs love.
846-1515.

SHI-TZU pups, ung. broods on
terms. 581-4200.

IRISH SETTER pups. AKC regis-
tered. 6 wks. Reas. & adorable.
676-0210.

38. Home Furnishings

BEDROOM SET. Girls, white fr.
pro. 2 twin beds & matt. 6 dr.
chest & nightstand. \$275.
455-4016.

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch
all sizes of soft, medium, firm, ex-
tra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress
makers ship us their irregulars.
\$110. MATTRESS ONLY. Twins
sets twins \$39.00. Fulls \$49.0

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE
AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



VISA

AVIATION

**GREAT AMERICAN
FLYING CLUB**
Cherokee Cruiser
Cherokee Archer II
Earn your license for as
little as \$800.
443-2688

HAULING

**YOU CALL -
I HAUL**
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst.
Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

BUILDING SERVICES

**AL HIGDON CONST.,
OWNER & BUILDER**
Custom Qualities, addi-
tions - remodeling -
homes. Free Ests. Li-
censed.
447-4929

CEMENT WORK

Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small
443-0890

GENERAL BUILDING

Remodel - Room Additions
- Patios - Sundecks, Free
ests. Lic. No. 315563
**455-4420,
443-1258**

DEBRIS removal

no job too small or
too large. Free Esti-
mates.
829-1986

TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.

Custom homes, rm. addi-
tions & remodeling. Quality
construction, lowest costs.
Free ests. Lic. No. 338370.
443-7642 or 651-9198

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**CALL MONDAY
THRU FRIDAY
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.**
for space in the
Business and
Service Guide

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

**24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD**
462-2251 or 828-2251

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY

Specializing in wood patio
structures. Custom decks,
covers & arbors — much
more, will build to suit. All
work guar. You must be sat-
isfied. Call Scott
455-1744

PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

Call us and compare! Li-
censed, Bonded, Insured.
Lic. No. 315563 Free Estimates.
455-4420

AREA CONTROL, INC.

**PEST CONTROL
SPECIALISTS**
Average Home \$20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed • **443-7525**

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX
\$28.95 for any 3 rms. Don't
let your reasonable price fool
you—we are the auth. service
reps. for a nationwide Dept.
Store chain. Low uphols. rates,
guar. ins. MC. 829-2929.

T W & W CONSTRUCTION CO.

Cement patios, walks, red-
wood decks, covers & rm.
additions. **447-9222**. Lic.
& Ins.

SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING

\$32.95, 300 sq. ft.
Fiberglass Available
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
846-2609

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS

Don't settle for less than BEST
TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL
\$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs,
SCOTCHGARD, UPHOL-
STERY, avail. Certified, Lic. Ins.
& guarantee. Credit cards —
Res. & Comm. **443-5180** or
443-1763

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING

We're not the oldest or the
biggest, but we're the best
carpet cleaners in the busi-
ness & with prices you can
afford. "12 cents per sq. ft."
829-2974. Trained Certified
Operators.

PAINTING Int.-Ext. acoustical

ceilings. Average 1
story ext. \$450. 2
story \$650. Call
**443-9634 or
846-7144**

ROTOTILLING

PAT'S ROTOTILLING
"DIRT" CHEAP.
TRI VALLEY
828-5118

DON'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING

New lawns, seed or sod. Deca-
rative rock & compost. Also
trenching for sprinkler systems.
Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776

CONCRETE

Quality work & materi-
als. Lic. No. 289608.
R&R CONSTRUC-
TION, "R" prices "R"
right.
462-1831

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING

New lawns, Seed or
Sod. Sprinkler Systs. &
AERATING. Comp.
landscaping. Free Ests.
All work guaranteed.
829-0675

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE, Sinks,
Entries, etc. Linoleum
floors. Reasonable.
Avail. for Free Est. Call
Wendell at **443-9266**.

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE

Topping, trimming, remo-
val & stump grinding. Lic.
& Ins. Free Ests.
828-1938 or 447-8645

MOVING

**MOVE FOR LESS
— CALL US?**
24 Hours no Overtime Charges
Sat. or Sun.
Call **471-8866**
D.K. LANE

ECONOMICAL GARDENING

Hauling & Weeding.
Trimming & Mainte-
nance
443-5627

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL

Trees trimmed & topped.
Sod-shrub, rock, grading,
hauling, post holes. Fully
insured. Free Ests. B of A
& MC cards. **846-9778**

PRINTING

PRINT-IT, while-u-wait. 100
copies just \$3.88. Reg. & full
color Xerox copies at low
prices. Comm. art dept. Pho-
to typesetting. Advertising.
Printing. Open Mon-Sat.
1807-J Santa Rita Rd.,
Valley Plaza, Pleas. **846-0123**

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE

Landscaping, comm.
maintenance, clean ups,
sprinkler systems. Comm.
Sweeping. Specializing in
model home maintenance.
Aft. 5 p.m. call **846-6352**

TREE TOPPING

tree trimming, weeding,
yard maintenance &
hauling.
Free Estimates.
443-5614

ROOFING

**HAILPROOF
ROOFING**
Champagne workman-
ship at beer prices. All
types of roofing. All
work guaranteed. Li-
censed. **537-6058**

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

Times ACTION
ADS ARE FANTASTIC!

462-4165

48. Home Furnishings

LIV. RM. SET, sofa, chair, end
tables, coffee table & lamps. \$300.
Rediner, \$50. Zenith Turntable &
speakers, \$100. Call **447-7550**.

50. Articles For Sale

BUTCHER COUNTER, 4"x3"x8",
hardwood, laminated, heavy
steel base. **455-4016**.

51. Garage Sales

AAU SWIM TEAM Nov. 12 & 13.
9:30 p.m. 9419 Cherryhills Ln. San
Ramón.

52. Musical Instruments

BALDWIN Theater organ, 32 note
pedal board, like new **462-3188**.

53. Homes For Sale

AAU SWIM TEAM Nov. 12 & 13.
9:30 p.m. 9419 Cherryhills Ln. San
Ramón.

54. Homes For Sale

AAU SWIM TEAM Nov. 12 & 13.
9:30 p.m. 9419 Cherryhills Ln. San
Ramón.

55. Homes For Sale

AAU SWIM TEAM Nov. 12 & 13.
9:30 p.m. 9419 Cherryhills Ln. San
Ramón.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

HOME INSPECTION & warranty,
business opp. Now operating in
the rear
will help finance right party.
Pacific West Realty **846-8000**.

63. Money to Loan

BUSINESS FINANCING
Government guaranteed & con-
ventional money available. From
\$5000 to \$500,000. Also avail.
mobile home financing. Call
GREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES,
(415) 938-5860.

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home
loans. Stop by or call one of our
loan officers to discuss your fi-
nancial needs.
**OWEN'S MORTGAGE
COMPANY**
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL **284-5511**

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
FOR \$150 per mo. you can rent
or refinance up to 90% of ap-
praised value. Also avail. mobile
home financing. Call **GREGG FI-
NANCIAL SERVICES**, (415)
938-5860.

WHY PAY 18% A.P.R.

Home Equity Loans at 15%
A.P.R. or less.
Credit? No Problem.
Terms to fit your budget
S & S FINANCIAL
455-4316
Call 24 Hours

OFFICE desk/space avail.

on Main St. Pleas. Call for info.
462-4433.

OFFICE Pleas. 400 sq. ft. air

cond., alarm, Mission Park
\$225/mo. avail. 11/15.
846-4015 or **443-7684**.

80. Homes For Rent

DUBLIN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close
to schools. \$350 / mo. For more
info, call Red Carpet **828-5100**.

DUBLIN 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large

yard, vacant \$350 / mo. Agent,
829-4222.

LIV., Springtown, 3 bdrm., 2 ba.

\$330 / 1st. \$150 / 2nd. de-
posit. Call **846-5252**, Fred.
829-1212, Eves. **846-5252**, Fred.

90. Homes For Sale

AAU SWIM TEAM Nov. 12 & 13.
9:30 p.m. 9419 Cherryhills Ln. San
Ramón.

80. Homes For Rent

LIV: 3 bdrm., 1 ba., \$300 per mo.
1st & last plus \$100 sec. Cliff
Anderson **443-6900**.

82. Vacation Rentals

COMPL. FURN. cottage, So. lake
Tahoe. Sleeps 6, close to clubs &
skiing. **447-7429**.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

100% COMMISSION
is what you will get if you know
how to play the game. The experi-
enced broker or agent is under
paid if he's splitting the commis-
sion.
CALL **DAN LINNY** FOR DETAILS

90. Homes For Sale

LIVERMORE DUPLEX
Need that perfect investment in
great demand? These 2 bed-
room, 1 bath units are definitely
priced right & in a good rental lo-
cation. Steady income - all terms
considered. \$54,000. For addi-
tional information call today.
Pleasanton **846-5000**

90. Homes For Sale

ABANDON!
Owner has moved & this home
needs a loving family. Located on
a court, close to schools, 3 bed-
rooms for only **\$61,950**.

90. Homes For Sale

HEAP BIG HOME
5 bedroom, 2 bath, family room,
formal dining, fireplace, excellent
wall to wall carpeting, side yard
access, heated & filtered pool.
This home is tastefully decorated
throughout. **\$102,000**.

90. Homes For Sale

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DUBLIN

BEST PRICE

Only \$54,950. Fireplace, central
heat, 3 bedroom, such a good
buy. Call now to see.

BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET

Massive fireplace to toast your
toes plus 3 bedrooms, super
clean. \$64,950. Better call now

CALIFORNIA RANCH STYLED

Home designed for comfortable
entertaining and gratifying family
living. Tremendous neighbor-
hood near most progressive
schools in Dublin. Central air
cond., elect. garage door opener
& many more extra features.

GET GOING

You won't want to miss this 4
bedroom, 2 bath with every mod-
ern kitchen convenience, large
patio for entertaining & much
more!

GOOD BUY!

A must see in Dublin. 4 bedrooms
with family room, on quiet court.
Brand new burnt orange carpets,
no wax floors, covered patio at
only \$59,000!

HEAP BIG HOME

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formal dining, fireplace, excellent
wall to wall carpeting, side yard
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This home is tastefully decorated
throughout. **\$102,000**.

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HEAP BIG HOME

5 bedroom, 2 bath, family room,<

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath
\$63,950
SOMERSET
Shake roof, corner lot, side yard access, sunny kitchen with built-in Super clean!
West on Olivina, across Murietta then right on Egret and left to...
405 Swan Drive
Rush & bring your check book.
OPEN SAT & SUN 10-5 p.m.

DON'T WAIT
Two story Somerset expandable 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, all electric kitchen, central air conditioning for year round comfort. Quiet neighborhood yet close to everything! Priced at \$64,950 and your terms.

STILL WAITING
For the right one to come along? Then don't miss this sharp 3 bedroom home with custom drapes, lovely carpeting and nice landscaping. \$66,900.
657-7373 657-8222

RED CARPET REALTORS

EXCHANGE
Owner says he will exchange his equity in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath Tri-level home with Pool & Spa for YOUR one level home. Call today and we'll show you how.

Village Realty
447-2323

FHA-VA BUYERS
A super neat and clean Jensen built home. Canterbury model in a convenient location. Walk to shopping and bart bus. Buy now at \$66,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

GORGEOUS FAMILY DESIGNED SHEPHERD MODEL
Child safe cul-de-sac Central air conditioning, large doughy swimming pool, sprinklers, drastically reduced for quick sale!

HERITAGE REALTORS

GRANDMA'S HOUSE
Framed by towering shade trees like Grandma's. A bit old fashioned but so comfortable. Inter spacious, sunny livingroom with its cathedral dark beam ceiling, large bright country kitchen with family dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice wall to wall shag carpets. Tastefully wallpapered. Only 10% down, seller will pay \$1000 of buyers closing costs. Never to be replaced at \$51,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

HACIENDA MODEL
This 3 bedroom home may be just the prize you're looking for. It has it all with luxury carpets, expensive wallpaper, unique wood decor, A/EK with self-cleaning oven, possible side access, excellent neighborhood. All this for just \$65,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

HAVE YOU BEEN DISAPPOINTED?
The house isn't all as good as the ad? Well, this one does NOT have view, NO swimming pool, and it's NOT a palace. BUT, it is a fine family home located on a child safe street in an excellent neighborhood near all grade level schools. It's a neat, clean, well planned 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that's big in just the right places with plenty of comfort features such as air conditioning and a fireplace. Mature shade trees are surrounded by lush green lawns. An excellent value at \$62,950. Call today. You won't be disappointed! Ask for Bill Meier. 443-2345

allied brokers
829-1212

HORSE SET-UP
1.9 acre country estate. City conveniences, modern enough to be practical, country enough to be comfortable. Muskun pool, redwood deck, child and pet oriented. A must to see... \$115,000.

Better Homes Realty
828-7900
7000 Village Pkwy-Dublin

IF YOU LOVE YOUR WIFE....
You'll love her this home. Located in Livermore Meadows, this super Magnolia is waiting for you! Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen in the round, all with central air, gold carpet, and more!

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

JUST LISTED
Beautiful 2 story 4 bedroom home in a quiet court location. You'll be impressed as you enter by vaulted ceilings in living room, ceiling to floor brick fireplace, & gold shag carpeting. The remainder of the house will not disappoint you. 4 large bedrooms, central air, heavy shake roof, redwood deck & generous pie-shaped lot. Only 74,950. Ask for Mary Stulick. 443-2345.

allied brokers

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
On hand to find California Model. 4 big bedrooms, formal dining and central air, immaculate thru out in beautiful surroundings. For info call:

HERITAGE REALTORS
443-0303

LIVERMORE

JUST LISTED!
In Leland Heights this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a sunken rumpus room, new carpet, air conditioning, screened porch. A super area... \$60,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

MAGNOLIA
With heated & filtered pool, patio & decking. Beautifully decorated with wallpaper, panelling, fire place w/ gas light.

MOVE IN FOR HOLIDAYS
Act now and you can enjoy your holidays in this Leonardo built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in desirable Leland Heights. Fully carpeted, cozy fireplace in livingroom, large kitchen, huge enclosed patio & it's vacant. Only \$59,950. with all terms.

WELLS Realty
447-4811

NEWLY LISTED
Fantastic Sunset home w/ large family room w/ fireplace. Expanded kitchen, large heated and filtered pool, sprinklers front & back. Compare the value. \$86,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

NO DOWN PAYMENT
To qualified VA buyers, on beautifully designed Danbury model. Side yard access, and covered patio.

The Gallery OF HOMES
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

OPEN SUN. 1-5
538 Yorkshire Dr. (LOS ALTOS HEIGHTS) HOME OF SPLENDOR
Room, Room and Room luxuriously unfold as you step from one large room to another in this spacious custom built home. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and ample closets thru out. Entertain with ease in the large family room with wet bar, adjacent sun room and massive redwood deck. Priced to sell at \$110,000. Don't miss this Open House!

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

OPEN SUNDAY 1551 Genoa
1-5 p.m.
Perfect home, 1450 sq. ft., large family room w/ large aquarium... Beautiful landscaping. Sunset East home with 1450 square feet. Only \$66,950. Visit with Fred Huston

allied brokers
829-1212

OWNER WILL CARRY
A 2nd to get the right couple into this beautiful 2000 sq. ft. plus home with oversized swimming pool. This property is one of our most incredible buys! For information call:

The Gallery OF HOMES
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

POOL & SIDE ACCESS
Pool, landscaping, & redwood deck create a tasteful setting for this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, home in Sunset East. Paved side access for secure boat or camper storage. Upgraded thru out \$84,950. 447-7817

REMODELED BEAUTY!
Sharpest home in area. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home exudes warmth and comfort! Close to schools, shopping, freeway and park. Only \$51,950.

CLOSE TO LAB!
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom built home. 2 fireplaces, central heat, above ground pool, side yard access. \$69,950.

CUSTOM AND IMMACULATE!
Central air, sideyard access, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new carpets thru out. Professionally landscaped & terraced grounds with sprinklers & covered patio. Phone for preview appointment... \$91,500.

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

ROUND KITCHEN
Lovely Somerset 3 bedroom, 2 bath Scottsdale model home with plush upgraded carpets, custom drapes, immaculate inside & out. Don't miss it. \$69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO
Outstanding Ridgewood model, close to schools and in one of Livermore's nicest areas. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with A/EK, formal dining, shake roof, zone air, sprinklers and super yard! Hurry!

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

SOMERSET
With pool and excellent family home is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with attractive Stone fireplace, luxury carpeting, all elect. kitchen, pool with cool decking. Actively priced at \$77,750.

COVERED W/ GOLF
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

SOMERSET
4 bedrooms, 1 year old carpets, panelling & wallpaper to match. Large backyard, covered patio with view of the hills. \$70,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

SUNSET EAST LANCASTER
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 car garage, BBQ in family room, lovely tile entry way. You'll never match this price. Now only \$82,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

TAKE THE CUE....
And enjoy playing pool in this super large family room. This home boasts 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large family kitchen, plush tickling carpets thru out. Extras galore and only \$79,950. Call now for showing.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

TWO STORY
A super Somerset West expandable, luxury appointments, custom interior, gorgeous landscaping. Very neat and clean, possible side access, A/EK with dishwasher. Just \$70,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

WAITING JUST FOR YOU!
Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Nandina model in Sunset area. Up graded thru out, including timed sprinkler system, asking only \$80,750.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

WOW!
Sparkling Sunset Atrium model. 4 bedrooms, formal dining, air conditioning, just beautiful. Only \$76,950. Please call:

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

YOUR HOME
...for the Holidays! You wouldn't have to paint, repair or renew a thing in this 2 bath home and enjoy the huge rumpus room & easy care yard. CALL TODAY, price only \$62,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

\$3000 PRICE REDUCTION
on this unusual 4 level, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with rumpus room plus heated & filtered Tiffany Pool. One Year Warranty Included. Only \$89,950.

Better Homes Realty
828-7900
7000 Village Pkwy-Dublin

4 BEDROOMS
Just reduced Somerset area, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with enclosed patio, wall to wall carpets, extra cabinets, zone air plus excellent area close to schools... \$65,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

5 BEDROOMS
Lovely Sunset East with formal dining room, carpets and drapes. Excellent floor plan, side yard access. \$97,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

A SPECIAL
For special people. Newlyweds or Retiring, we have a 2 bdrm., mobile home all ready in an established park, yours for only \$25,000.

The Gallery OF HOMES
462-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

AT THE END
...of a cul-de-sac you'll find this sharp, custom built & custom decorated 3 bedroom home with a huge family room. It's a GREAT FAMILY HOME and the price has been dropped to \$89,500.

Village Realty
447-2323

BIG, BEAUTIFUL
Bountiful, bright Tri-level featuring A/EK, Redwood kitchen, private yard, 3 bedrooms, 1 year warranty and much more.

The Gallery OF HOMES
462-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

BIG, BIG ROOMS
Huge 3 bedroom, with 2 1/2 baths, all enormous rooms. Magnificent GE kitchen loaded with cupboards. 2155 sq. ft. of custom living area, low maintenance yard, view. \$92,000.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PLEASANTON

BRAND NEW
Heritage Cove with all the extras. Wide formal entry to huge living room with fireplace. Kitchen & baths all upgraded. Mirrored wardrobe doors, central air, lovely garden area.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

BRAND NEW MORRISON
Two story, 1 year new, this beautiful home has it all, plus carpets, custom drapes, formal dining, professionally decorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1/4 ACRE LOT, \$105,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

BY OWNER, Morrison Garden Court
3 bdrm., air, fric, \$68,000. 462-5808.

CHEERFUL AS A RAINBOW
Beams inside and out. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, panoramic view of the Valley, central air, large patio... \$73,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

CLASSIC
Loaded with charm! 3 bedroom, 4 bath home decorated tastefully thru out, A/EK, dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, dining area, mature landscaping... \$64,500.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7667 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

CLEAN - CLEAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Morrison built on quiet court, zone air, big patio, paneled family room, fireplace, side access. \$69,950.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

COME & GET IT
Before it's gone! A fantastic value 4 bedroom, 2 bath just like new! Immaculate, upgraded thru out and vacant. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call today.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

CRISP & CLEAN
Country air to breathe when you see these 2 houses located in picturesque Sunol. Trees & creek side setting to top it off! Private financing, no loan fees. \$78,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

DEL PRADO
This immaculately kept home features 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, family room, upgraded plush carpeting thru out (incl. garage area), central air, professional landscaping, auto. sprinklers, alarm system & much more... \$85,950.

DEL PRADO
Immediate possession on this upgraded "Seville" model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, plush earth tone carpets, custom drapes, formal dining, spacious kitchen & family room. Low maintenance yard features heated & filtered pool, slide, spa... \$93,500.

DEL PRADO
One of Del Prado's finest quality built homes with 2100 sq. ft., 2 story, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, separate family room, central air, professional landscaping in front & rear. Large private pool sized lot is located at end of a quiet court. Beautiful neighborhood... \$92,950.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Large 4 bedrooms (cover 1800 sq. ft.) with air conditioning, and well landscaped yard, side yard access. Sprinklers front and rear... \$75,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

HOMES OPEN 1-4
3866 Mammoth Cave Ct.
SPACIOUS HOME
Come see this lovely 1900 sq. ft. Now & Future model located in this nicely decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath is converted into laundry room facilities & office. Much more to see. \$79,950.

HOSTEL: Jan Lemm
4792 Canary Drive
PLEASANTON VALLEY
Professional landscaping enhances this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., spacious home. Some of the many upgrades include: air conditioning, onyx entry way, 2 fireplaces and lots of wallpaper, plus much more. Stop by and see this executive home today... \$108,500.

2568 Via Espada
PERFECT LOCATION
PERFECTLY PRICED
Location: Del Prado, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Madrone Model is the perfect family home. Formal entry, upgraded carpets, no wax floor, inside laundry and more. Enjoy the above ground children's pool, redwood covered deck and automatic front sprinklers. SUPER VIEW! Stop by and see this lovely home. Priced at \$83,950.

HOST: Carl Klenk
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

IDEAL LOCATION
Close to shopping, schools, parks, everything! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room and formal dining. Well landscaped back yard with large patio. Lovely home in ideal location. Call today.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

PLEASANTON

HORSES! HORSES!
A super 6 acre horse ranch off Tassajara Rd. area. 5 acres fenced for enclosures. 3 outbuildings including 30x40 barn, chicken coops, sheep pens, excellent water well. The home is 3 bedrooms and is in excellent condition with a heater/fireplace, all electric kitchen, large bathroom, 12x40 screened in patio. Country living at its best, but not too far from town. Call today, it's reasonable at \$135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

HOME RESORT!
This gorgeous 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has central air, wet bar and a huge master bedroom suite. Oversized yard, with big deck & patio, 2 room playhouse, close (but not too close) to pool, school, park & tennis. \$94,950.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

IT'S WORTH SEEING
Superb 3 bedroom, 2 bath with step down family room with fireplace, indoor laundry, A/EK with dishwasher, sellers highly motivated... \$55,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

JUST REDUCED! AND OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 PM
2123 Raven Rd.

So come see this Pleasanton Valley beauty! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, newly 2 fireplaces, backyard, a real entertainment set up, and now only \$96,000. Come by and see your hostess SONIA GEASA

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

NEW LISTING
Custom Rosepointe home. Excellent Ranch style floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air cond., side access, etc., etc. Only \$95,950.

Real Estate Place
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
3133 Berkshire Ct.
CHARM PERSONIFIED! Harmonious color scheme thru out. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces w/ log lighters, den/library, upgraded carpets and drapes, cathedral ceilings. Handsomely landscaped, immense redwood deck... \$94,950.

BEAUTIFUL
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on quiet court. Large pool and spa. Air conditioned, large patio w/ cover, custom drapes, inside laundry... \$88,950.

UTTERLY CHARMING
Where's its equal? 5 bedroom + retreat w/ balcony, 3 full baths. Great mother-in-law or teenager set up. Central air, 18x40 pool, fully equipped, solar blanket. SELLER VERY MOTIVATED. \$126,950.

A HOSPITALITY HOUSE
It has a feeling of freedom and flexibility. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, nicely landscaped, covered patio. MOTIVATED SELLER... \$67,500.

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
5557 Paseo Navarro
Fantastic executive home, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, side yard access, much, much more. \$102,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

OUCH!!
Seller is hurting to sell this custom built home. 10 rooms of exquisite professional decorating, over 2700 sq. ft. on 2-story, landscaped in the surrounding by trees, price slashed \$9500 to \$115,000. Name your own payment and terms. Desperate seller will listen to anything. Call MARK MOYERS 829-1212

allied brokers

OWNERS ANXIOUS
Would like a quick sale on their 4 bedroom, 2 bath Val Vista home. Family room, woven woods, A/EK, covered patio, side access, central air and more. Only \$72,950. Call for preview.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Highly improved 4 bedroom, 2 bath Country model. Covered patio, excellent drapes, good landscaping, extra storage. \$73,950.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SCRUMPTIOUS
Spotted 4 bedroom spacious Del Prado home. Formal dining, family room & more. \$91,950. Call: 828-8700

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

PLEASANTON

SUPER SHARP
Former model home, all electric kitchen with double ovens. Up graded thru out, outstanding landscaping, covered deck, lots of extras. Priced to sell \$87,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

THE DIFFERENCE IS...
Easy, carefree living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse on one level. Air conditioned, private patio, desirable end unit. Submit all terms. Priced to sell at \$53,950.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

TOWNHOUSE
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully decorated, private patio, FHA or VA okay. \$53,700.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

TRI LEVEL
By Rousseau. Large master bedroom, step down family room with fireplace. Central air and custom drapes. An immaculate family oriented home. Next to Green Belt... \$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

UNBELIEVABLE
But true that you can buy this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Val Vista home for only \$69,950. Family room with fireplace, carpeting, many extras. Put this one on your list. Call for appointment.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

WHISPERING TREES
Surrounds this one of a kind Ranchette on 1 acre estate. Many custom features, complete privacy. Huge rooms thru out, lovely family room with fireplace. Priced just reduced to \$159,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

2 ACRES - HOUSE
In the heart of town close to commercial and residential. Zoned agricultural on general plan as medium density residential. Good well, owner will finance. \$127,500.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

COZY CONDO!!
Nestled in one of the most desirable area. Lots of privacy in this end unit. Pool and laundry facilities. Fireplace and a view of Mt. Diablo, wrapped patio, air conditioning in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Try \$7000 Down. PLEASANTON.

AUTOMOTIVE

SAN RAMON

BY OWNER 4 bdrm. Orchard built on quiet Ct. This Spanish Orchard beauty features, cent. air, cent. vac. & more. **OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.** 2800 Winthrop Ave. \$82,500 829-1837.

DINE BY CANDLELIGHT
In formal dining room and seat the kids in the kitchen. 2 fire places to cuddle up by plus 4 bed rooms. \$89,950.
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

ENJOY LIFE
Golf, swimming, tennis, just a stroll away. One of Country Club's finest homes, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, A/C, dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, sprinkler system, BBQ hookup... \$78,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7667 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

LARGE TWO STORY
With heated & filtered pool with slide. Immaculate thruout. 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, inside laundry, formal dining, family room & rumpus room, ceramic tile entry, wall to wall carpeting, located on private street... \$88,900.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7667 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

MOVING ON UP
To this nicely decorated home with loads of necessary touches to make this a comfortable home for entertaining and just plain living. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, fireplace, family room with fireplace and bar... \$70,000.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7667 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
103 Madelia Pl.
This lovely 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home will be open for your inspection all afternoon. Refreshments for all!
Your Hostess: Mary Dunn

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M.
9993 WINDSOR WAY
Less than 1 yr. old. Town & Country beauty. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Huge quiet cul-de-sac lot. Owner transferred. \$73,950. Follow arrows from Montevideo & Broadmoor.

Century 21
ASSOCIATED BROKERS
CLACK REALTY 886-8801

ORCHARDS
P L
Fantastic home located on large park like cul-de-sac lot. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air, in-door laundry, greician bath. Just listed at only \$89,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

RANCHO RAMON
Now! You can move in as soon as lender qualifies. Ask about fantastic terms. A must see! \$103,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

SELLER SAYS SELL MY HOUSE TODAY
Everything goes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Custom added family room, heated & filtered pool, terrace kitchen. Sellers serious. Reduced price \$5000 below market to \$78,950. May help finance to qualified buyer. Call Don Garlington 829-1212 or 837-2654

allied brokers

SAN RAMON

SAN RAMON

SAN RAMON

SAN RAMON

SAN RAMON

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SAN RAMON

SAN RAMON

THE BEST MOVE
You can make! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, one bath has walk-in greician style. Built in vacuum, intercom radio, central air conditioning, mobil home size side yard access, garage door opener, sprinklers front & rear. Big covered patio... \$75,000.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7667 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

VIEW OF 10th FAIRWAY
From 4 bedroom, 2000 sq. ft. Fairway Home. Big yard with trees, many extras, reduced to \$87,950. Call.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

WALK BAREFOOT
On new plush carpets in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tri level WITH BATHPOOL. Priced to sell at \$83,950. Hurry & Call.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

WALK BAREFOOT
On new plush carpets in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tri level WITH POOL. Priced to sell at \$83,950. Hurry & Call.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

WIDE OPEN SPACES
Thru out, sparkling 3 bedroom with a kitchen. Large enough for you and your Mom-in-law. \$76,500. Call to see now.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!
When you see this 2000 sq. ft. Tri-level elegance. 3 to choose from. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus POOLS. \$76,500, \$83,950 or \$84,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

YOURS FOR A LIFETIME
You'll find it here in this 4 bed room, 2 bath with swimming pool in no maintenance yard, spa, pool, entry, with large kitchen and family room.

The Gallery
828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

ROOM TO ROOM
Large ranch style home with heavy shake roof, excellent low maintenance yards with covered patio and redwood deck. 4 extra large bedrooms, stepdown family room, formal dining, fireplace, laundry room, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting... \$88,500.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7667 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

10 BIG FAMILY?
Try this beautiful two story with large master bedroom suite and private courtyard to large pool in low maintenance back yard. Tiled entry, intercom, extra large garage. Owners anxious! Submit! \$84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SUNOL

A LOVERS NEST
3 bedroom, 1 bath in the woods with living room & compact kitchen. Big patio, deck & extra storage. Close to pool & country store. Excellent view. Owner will finance. \$47,000.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SAN RAMON

SAN RAMON

SAN RAMON

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SAN RAMON

SAN RAMON

TRACY

COUNTRY HOMES
1 TO 5 ACRES
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
\$69,950 AND UP
"OPEN WEEKENDS"

COVERED WAGON REALTORS
539 W. 11th Street Tracy
(209) 835-7700

DECORATOR'S DREAM
2 - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath town houses. Clean, neat stove, garbage disposal, carpets, window coverings, double car garage. \$27,500 and \$28,500.

Century 21
YEOMAN'S REALTY
527 W. 11th St.
(209) 836-0130
Call Elfrida Lopez
(209) 835-4363

STOP DREAMING
...and own your own 1 1/2 acre, 3 or 4 bedroom Ranchette. New custom built home, all fencing in and your own well! SOUND GOOD? Call us today for all the details. Prices begin at \$77,400.

Village Realty
447-2323

93. Lots & Acreage Residential

DANVILLE Builders Attention, 3 acres, zoned multiple, \$127,500. **YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS**, 829-4222.

Residential Parcels
Vista Del Mar Estates, 10,000 sq. ft. lots for residential use. Low down, low monthly payments, no interest charges. Club house plus amenities, (annual association assessments \$72.72). Call collect for directions and information. (714) 394-4262 (agent).

Obtain HUD property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property. * The cost of interest is included in the price quoted for the goods and services.

5 ACRES
approx. ideal home or mobile home site, lots of tall trees, gentle slope, year round creek, about 6 miles from town, a must to see at \$12,500. Terms.

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526
(503) 479-6694

Times ACTION ADS

TO REACH PEOPLE ALL OVER TOWN, YOU'LL WANT TO USE OUR TIMES ACTION ADS

93a. Lots & Acreage Commercial

COMM'L LOT
On Main St., Pleasanton, 35,200 sq. ft. Reasonable down payment. owner will finance. \$150,000.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

FINAL SALE
of all
Winnebago
and
'77 Rentals
ENTIRE NEW
AND USED
INVENTORY
ON SALE
'77 Winnebago
20' 'Mini Winni'

\$77 down, \$173.39 mo. \$77 dn. + tax and license for only 96 mos. APR 11.23% with total deferred payment price of \$102,631.93 OAC. Two to choose from (V029127 & V029091)

\$10,977
'77 Winnebago
21' Motorhome

\$77 dn. \$186.12 mo. \$77 down + tax & lic. for only 96 mos. APR 11.23% with total deferred payment price of \$18,920.03 OAC. (H07934)

\$11,777
'77 Winnebago
26' Motorhome

This model fully self-contained and special side priced at only (\$177611)

\$13,977
WE FEATURE

• Winnebago • Four Star • Overland
• Surveyor • American Clipper • Kary
• Karp • Kardon • Crypy • Haver
• Delta • Sentinel • Lindy • Concord

RV Center
25995 Mission Blvd Hayward
881-8282

114. Vans
CHEV. '76 1/2 TON CAMPER VAN, V-8 Auto., PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, tape, ice box, fully carpeted, side panels, mag wheels. See to be level \$5795. Lic. 3847YF.
DUNN CHEVROLET
1814 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE
447-1291

OAKDALE RANCH
Two homes, 10.38 acres, irrigated pasture, barn, dog kennel, out buildings, fenced & crossed fenced. Call today on this excellent buy at just \$97,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

99. Mobile Homes

NASHUA 1964 MODEL
2 bedroom, 1 bath located in downtown Pleasanton trailer park near all conveniences. Priced at only \$5,500.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

104. Boats & Service

SAILBOAT Lasser 12', styrofoam & fiberglass, needs fiberglass. \$100 Call 455-4016.

15' FIBERGLASS boat, 60 hrs. Johnson motor, completely equipped. \$1500 462-4620.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24 Cruisers - Mercury Motors

CLEARANCE SALE
on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

BUCKET SEATS new for jeeps, vans or Datsun pick-ups. Black, blue, green or tan. Easy to install. \$25 each. 462-3864.

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.
828-0222

PIONEER car cassette deck, auto. reverse, nearly new. \$85. 846-2626

VARIOUS CHEVY parts, eng. & trans., set of rear mag wheels & tires. 443-2853.

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
\$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hayward Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

YAMAHA '74, 360 MX dirt bike, good cond. Helmet incl. \$450. 462-4098.

112. Collectors Cars

FORD RANCHERO '57, good body - eng. Mags, many extras. Will sacrifice/make offer. 447-6085.

113. Trucks

CHEV. '72 3/4 TON P.U., Long bed, auto, ps, pb, camper, new tires, good truck. \$2795. Lic. 37173K.
DUNN CHEVROLET
1814 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE
447-1291

CHEV. '72 3/4 TON P.U., Long bed, auto, ps, pb, camper, new tires, good truck. \$2995. Lic. 37173K.
DUNN CHEVROLET
1814 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE
447-1291

CHEVY '77 1/2 TON STEPSIDE
CHEYENNE, auto, trans, 18, air, mags, paint. \$600 take over lease. 447-6458.

DODGE '75 MAXI VAN
Completely reconditioned and repainted. Trade-in from major company. Has high miles, so we must sacrifice. Lic. 40500Z.
Should be \$5995
This week only \$3998
OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY
Ad Expires...11/14/77

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD RANGER '68, long bed, looks & runs like new. Extra clean \$1800. Gary 455-1320.

INTERNATIONAL '55, 1/4 ton. Needs work. \$300. 829-5418.

MAZDA '75 PICKUP. This is the top of the line of this trend setter. Compare this to another, maybe twice as much. (11157).

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St. Livermore
443-3341

RANGER '75 XLT
V-8, power steering, factory air, 8 ft. bed. Here's your chance (01801Y).

WAS NOW \$4995 \$3995
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 829-5211

TOYOTA '70 Mark II wgn., needs engine work, \$1100. 455-4016.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

BMW '76 2002, Air, sun roof, AM/FM stereo. 886-7700.

DATSUN '74 P.U., 4 spd., 4 cyl., tape deck, nice little P.U. Only \$1995. Lic. 74451S.
DUNN CHEVROLET
1814 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE
447-1291

DATSUN 280Z '75, 2 door, loaded, excel. cond. Not a ding on it. \$6750. 462-1340 aft. 6 pm.

HONDA '76 CVCC
3 door sedan, 4 spd., lic. C2006779.

\$3195
FORD '69 FAIRLANE 500
Fastback, 2 door, lic. XZ2975.
\$795
DATSUN B210
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, lic. 724191.

DODGE '70 DART
4 door, automatic trans., lic. 0738DL.

GOE AUTO SALES
901 Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton 846-5869

OPEL GT 1900 '70, excel. cond. am/fm 8 track. \$2500. 447-8536.

TOYOTA '72 STA. WAG., auto., 4 cyl., luggage rack, runs great. \$1895. Lic. 48752K.

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117. Domestic Cars

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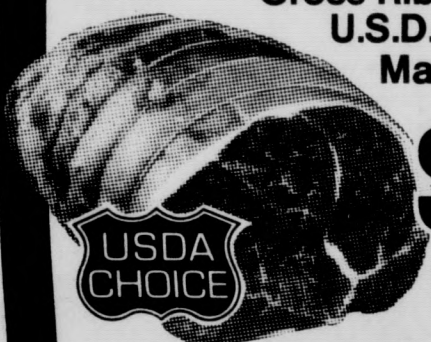
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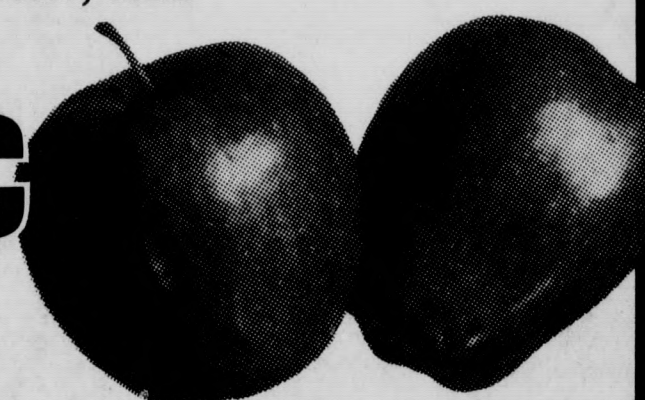
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